JUDGE WHITE OPENS CIRCUIT COURT FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

An Echo of the Jesse Favre Trial in His Denunciation of Those Responsible For Lynching—Compliments Sheriff Joseph V. Bontemps.

An echo of the famous trial of Jesse Favre, held in Hancock county LATE ECHOES FROM a year ago, was heard from the circuit court bench last Monday, when Judge Walter A. White, in charging the grand jury at the convening of the first court since that term, denounced the persons who were responsible for the lynching of Doc Jackson, accused by Favre as the man

that the murder was committed by Dock Jackson, but the grand jury, Harbor. officers and detectives were unable to develop evidence to convict Jack-

Favre, and then assailed the lawless spirit and the disregard for the courts that prompted a band of men of Pearl river county to forcibly take Jack- furnishing all the lumber for the Anson from the jail and hang him in de- derson job to put material upon fiance of the law. "That crowd com- ground for Kammer job at once. mitted a worse crime than the one Jackson was accused of," Judge ly furnished by Garcia and Carr. Ad-White said. "I hope nothing like that aress Clermont Harbor, Mississippi. will ever occur in my district or again Furthermore, Mr. Carr not only has in any other district of the state. Lynching is the worst of crimes; it is seeker with no additional cost, if a crime against the state; against the Garcia & Carr build the home. county; against the courts and against our homes. "I have more respect for the high a man than the J. P. Arms has fust been completed

be taken away from them without Charles. Mrs. Arms is to be congratumaking an effort to protect them lated upon her ideas in regard to the came in for denunciation from the plan of the house, also the workmancourt. Judge White said he had ship which goes hand in hand to never heard of an officer who claim- make an impressive appearance. The ing as much as a pin scratch in de- Johnson, local contractor, and was fense of his prisoner. Think this finished in record time without a over," the court concluded. "It's flaw. Building material, except

time lynching was stopped." cock county, saying that he had conducted the office for the benefit of the public and was honest and courageous and fully understood his duty. Citizen street by A. R. Johnson for

with minors and giving them liquor all goes to prove that Bay St. Louis and tobacco and other subjects were is building and progressing every covered by the court in the charge of day. The owner reported perfect the jury. He declared that jury serv- satisfaction, being in immediate need ice was the most important of all the of the building it was rushed to comoperations of the court, for if the jury failed to do its duty the work by Norton Haas Lumber company of other officers was for naught.

Bay-Waveland New Secretary-Manager.

George J. Toca, of Bay St. Louis, is holding his former post at the Bay- Educational Association, organized in Transfer Company of New Orleans. process and be readvertised for thir-Waveland Yacht club, which he resigned two years ago, appointed as secretary-manager of the Bay-Waveland Yacht club, which position he actively assumed Wednesday night, and will be found at the clubhouse every evening, now that the spring and summer season of the club is opened for 1927.

His appointment by Commodore John A. Edwards has been ratified. R. N. Blaize, chairman of the house committee, and all other committees March 19th. It will be held in this the re-opening of the club for the convene at 10 a.m.) Every local P. was spending \$120,000 this year for president; Aug. Ruhr, Randolph Ladnew year. Mr. Toca's appointment T. A. in the county is urged to have new year. Mr. Toca's appointment T. A. in the county is urged to have advertising the Mississippi Coast. | ner, J. N. Vairin, Harry Hall.

BUILDING CIRCLES IN BAY ST. LOUIS

Clermont Harbor Has New Contract ing and Building Firm-New Dwellings for Clermont Harbor Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

known for their ability in this particular line in and around Clermont

At the present they have under the main Boulevard in Clermont. And once upon another dwelling house to be built at Waveland for Mr. Kammer. Mr. Carr, who is directing the interest of the company, has already notified the Norton Haas Lumber company, of Bay St. Louis, who is

Any one desiring information on house construction, same will be gladvery des rable plans to exhibit, but w.ii draw plans to suit. the home-

A new dwelling belonging to Mrs. on the new street recently opened, Officers who permit prisoners to connecting Balletine with St. e dto have been overpowered receiv. house was constructed by Mr. A. R. lumber, was furnished by W. A. Mc-The court praised the work of Donald. Lumber was furnished by Sheriff Joseph V. Bontemps of Han- Norton Haas Lumber company, local lumber dealers.

A dwelling was also completed on Liquor laws game laws, gambling Chas. Givens. A small home, but it pletion, was furnished respectively and "Old Man" McDonald.

RETURNS FROM DALLAS.

Mr. H. F. Mullikin has returned from a visit to Dallas, Tex., where he spent several days attending the Mobile twenty years ago. Mr. Mullikin says this was the first annual convention held South since; that he enjoyed mingling with friends from over the country and in all his trip tween the Coast and New Orleans or fill in behind, and the town of Wavewas one of much pleasure.

Postponement of P. T. A. Meeting.

Owing to conflicting dates the Hanwill be received with general satis- as large a delegation as possible. Let's The possibility that the Teche bus faction.

| make this convention the best yet | line might extend from Bay St. Louis

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Recommend This City Be Auditing Heritignania's

For Division in Future

The Wash and Will and the State of th

Prosecuting Att'y of Jackson Changes in Order For Wave-County Delivers Splendid Address Monday.

IN INTEREST OF OWN CANDIDACY

Out For District Attorney-To Succeed Cowan, Not For Re-Election.

son, George and Stone counties. Mr. benind for the stipulated sum of Louisiana points.
Colmer spoke only briefly, confining \$860,535.85. Colmer spoke only briefly, confining h's remarks to a formal announce- Bonding Company Willing to Back ment of his candidacy, and summarconstruction for Mr. Anderson a five- izing the qualifications which he

trict," Mr. Colmer said. "He should ageously and without bias; he should be big enough to prosecute all alike. arise above local prejudice and mete out justice without fear or favor."

Mr. Colmer said it had been his ambition to serve the district as prosecuting attorney since he was a small boy. He studied and prepared himself with that in view, and after Echo, while the advertisement did not he took up the practice of law in 1917 carry the changes they were made in he has looked forward to the day ample time before the letting of the when he could ask the people to hon-contract and every firm bidding and

ney R. C. Cowan had completed the existing record, so afformeys held.
work of organizing court and there. The change was used, says Presiwere no cases set for trial on that dent Engman, for the reason it was

GULFPORT TO FIGHT PROPOSED BUS LINE TO NEW ORLEANS

On Record Opposing Teche Bus Line-Says L. & N. Maintains Splendid Service.

Directors of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce went on record at a special meeting held Monday night as opposing the proposed bus service from for final hearing, precedence over Louisiana cities to the Mississippi Coast, application for which was understood to be pending before the Mississ ppi State Railroad Commisannual convention of the National sion in the interest of the Teche

> The sense of the resolution, says ty days. was that the Chamber was opposed to any additional transportation beother Louisiana cities, such as the Teche company proposed to inaugurate, while the present railroad facilities were maintained at their high

state of efficiency. In debate over the measure it was cock County P. T. A. has postponed plemented its frequent train service sure they felt the validity of their its annual meeting until Saturday, between the Coast and New Orleans contract to exist. between the Coast and New Orleans contract to exist by the addition of "The Lark," fast Members of the Hancock County

line might extend from Bay St. Louis to Biloxi upon completion of the bridge across the Bay of St. Louis was a factor in the directors' decision, as it was said that the City Bus company, a subsidiary of the Mississippi Power company, already was providing service from Pass Christian to Biloxi, and that the Golden Fawn has been also from the line bad a franchise affective beautiful and the Biloxi and the folden Fawn has been also from the line bad a franchise affective beautiful as the Biloxi and hus line had a franchise effective be-tween Gulfport and the eastern Mis-sissippi statis boundary.

land Seawall Makes Contract Doubtful.

TRY CASE TODAY LINE OUT OF COUNTY Same Changes Were Made Rotary Club Also Goes on in Harrison Co. to Induce

Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

Minger and John Anderson McLemore on the Pearl river bridge while they were en route to Honey Island on a hunting expedition.

Favre was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. In his defense he claimed to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. In his defense he claimed the murder was committed by head of the purpose of the execution and board of directors was recently committee and board of directors will be entertained and the country Road Protection Commission, of which R. C. Engman of Protection of the execution of the country Road Protection of the members will be entertained at a spaghetti supper, after which there is one of the execution, also recently committee and board of directors will the committee and board of directors. Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday afternoon at the Harbor Inn. has formed a contracting firm at Clermont Harbor. The first will the social side to the local C. of C. for on Tuesday night at the K. C. Hall was very fruitful, the Rocketh the Committee and board of directors and those who had assembled at the Harbor Inn. Harbor Inn. Harbor Inn. Harbor Inn. Harbor Inn. Harbor Inn. W. M. Colmer, Pascagoula the Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday afternoon at the Harbor Inn. W

Bidders For Contract.

JUDGE CRIFFITH TO

It appears after this firm was room dwelling house situated upon thought should be possessed by a dis- awarded the contract and the U. S. visors in vacation made known that be a good lawyer, of unimpeachable as a body in official session would character, broadminded in his views not confirm the proceedings since and sympathetic in his relations with certain changes had been made from his fellowman. He should be big the original terms when the advertisenough to administer the laws cour- ing seeking bidders was first promul-The changes are reducing the de-

nurrage from \$1,000.00 per day in penal sum to \$100.00 and the storm clause waived.

Attorney Advises Changes Valid. President Engman informs The or him with the office.

Mr. Will Flemming was the only tions were notified of the change by other candidate who spoke, offering special letter. Further, that the himself as a candidate for the legisla-changes were made at a meeting of ture from Hancock county. Judge the Road Commission and duly enter-Walter A. White and District Attor- ed upon the minutes and held as an feared there would be no competitive bids; that Harrison county in building its seawall had to make the same changes. The storm clause is to the effect that the contracting company would not be held liable for all storm

> Contractors' Bid Is Advantageous. Messrs. Pryor and Owen's bid is considered way below the average expected price to be bid, and be this a fact, they are still willing to hold to their contract and anxious to give bond. The htaring today will be to test the validity of the proceedings of the Road Commission. While it is expected the court will sustain the action of the commission, the suit will be rushed to the supreme court other cases to be given.

water above five feet above regular

Might Have to Go Through Original Proceedings.

Should the Road Commission lose in their contention, then the matter will have to go through the original

newspaper report from Gulfport, Owen calls for the building of the step type of seawall and the complete land, as a municipality, to build the road top and surfacing. President Engman stated to The Echo yesterday that he did not expect the court pro ceedings would delay the construction of the wall by over thirty days; pointed out that the Louisville & that the contractors were ready to go Nashville railroad not only had sup- to work without further delay, so

GULFPORT K. OF C PREPARES FOR NEXT STATE CONVENTION

State Convention of the Knights of Columbus Will Be Held in Gulfport on May 8th and 9th-200

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce As on Record Opposed to New Line. **WOULD KEEP TECHE**

Record-Railroads Give Employment to Many.

Would Ruin Roads Is Alleged.

It appears the Teche Bus Transportation Company of Louisiana, operating a number of vehicles of bus be thorough informal. No one need type have filed application with the hesitate being present on account Casting h's eyes over the courtroom and with his room and with his of the work is advancing rapidly. In the meantime they expect to start at the meantime the sum of contract, the Board of Super- transit to and fro, using the highways and streets and paralleling in great tic over the prospects of the even ng. spaces the railroad lines.

Wires Opposition to Jackson.

The subject was discussed pro and con and the final outcome was that a set of resolutions be adopted and wired to Jackson, opposing the entry of such bus lines. During the discussion it was

brought out Hancock county and Bay St. Louis as well as the balance of the Gulf Coast were sections adequately served by regular and special high-class service: transit that was rapid and dependable and that the railroad compan es had gone to considerable expense to inaugurate this service and its maintenance, possibly running accommodation trains at no pecun ary gain, but so doing in order to give the best service possible.

R. R. Has Cheapest Commutation

companies are heaviest taxpayers. give employment to thousands of people along the Coast and in a marked measure is a source of prosperity to this section, hence in order to retain these advantages it was deemed best to protect the railroad from competition that might. in a measure, prove ru nous and dis-astrous to individuals. Besides, the point was brought out that the L. & N. Railroad company had the cheapest commutation rates of any line in

the country. Rotary Club on Record.

nesday night by the Bay St. Louis hotel. Rotary club, among the speakers in the cause were George R. Rea, Leo W. Seal and H. S. Weston. The committee appointed is composed of E. J. Gex, Fred A. Wright, Jos. O. Mauffray. President C. M. Shipp brought the matter to the attention of the

THE BAY CITY IS REPRESENTED AT PENINSULAR CITY

Bay St. Louis Takes Active Part in Position on Float, as Parade Traverses Over Principal Streets.

Bay St. Louis, through the instrumentality of local Chamber of Commerce, was represented in the Bloxi Weston, Miss Alice Lejeune, Mr. and tion win the barracks competition (?) title of which was "The Vacant

Throne of Japan." Bay St. Louis were impersonated by A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. O'Neal, the second highest. Messrs. Val W. Yates, Charles Tranb, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Win- He is a member of the Sigma Delta Alden Mauffray and Arthur A. Sca- field Partridge, M'ss Violet Crook. Phi fraternity. fide, who figured as the characters for the float, and, who, after the night parade, declared it had been the coldest day in the history of the

We get this graphic description of the Bay St. Louis float from the Bi-loxi press, and it is well to have read a description in order that we may know about Bay St. Louis and its representation. It is well we emerge

PROPOSED BUS INFEROCKACHAWS TO CHICAGO NATIONAL BASKET BALL TO BENAMBAY WARCH 17

Big Rally of Stanislaus Boosters Sunday at Gym-Bay St. Louis Will Send Team to Chicago—Will Help to Advertise City.

SPACHETTI FEAST

Local Civic Organization to Entertain of March 8th-Entertaining and Constructive Talks to Be Featured.

iresses along constructive lines.

The getting together around the festal board is acclaimed with much interest and it is expected every memper will be present. The affair will executive board are quite enthusias-Mr. Gentry announces the event in the following words and figures, to-

Spaghetti Supper at K. C. Hall. You are cordially invited to attend a spaghetti supper at the K. C. Han on the evening of Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. We want YOU present.

Cover charge will be 75 cents. We are going to tell you wnat the Chamber of Commerce has done, what we hope to do in the future, in add tion we will have some entertain-

rill out the enclosed postal card and drop .t in the post office at once. we are going to have a good time so be there without fail.

LOCAL ROTARIANS VISIT PINE HILLS -IN-BODY-SATURDAY

Bay St. Louis Civic Organization Pay Tribute to Enterprise of Pine Hills By Dining in Body at Hotel of Magnificent Splendor.

Attending the dinner dance last Saturday evening, a number of Bay St. Louis Rotarians and members of their respective families paid tribute to the company and its enterprise Like resolutions were adopted Wed-lowning and operating Pine Hills

> It was the regular Saturday night d.nner-dance and the dining room was crowded with regular and the special guests from Bay St. Louis. The new manager, Mr. Pedersen, and Mrs. Gillespie, hostess were on hand and received the officials and others of the club, who, in a measure, while representing the Rotary club, went privately and sat in groups at the Senator Pat Harrison, has been desdifferent tables.

danced until about the mid-night for marked superiority in scholastic hour, an evening of delight set in a work at the Gulf Coast Military Biloxi Carnival-Local Dukes Take picture of charm and beauty, the Academy. handsome interior of Pine Hills hotel Pat entered the academy in Seplending itself to advantage for such tember of 1926 and immediately

Folks, the fighting Rockachaws of old Stanislaus are invited to compete in the National Basket Ball Tourna-BY CHAM. OF COM. ON ment at Chicago, Ill., which will begin on March 17th, and be held in the au-TUESDAY EVENING ditorium of Loyola University of that

It is up to the people of Bay St. Louis to arrange for their trip. Twice Members at K. C. Hall on Evening in former years the people responded with a shout and the team went forth to battle that our lovely little city get the credit. The first trip

team spread boosting literature proadcast, at every stop on the trip they gave out cards and pamphlets telling all about our little city and ner many advantages.

Their great work on the court in ast game in the finals, the sports of Chicago carried them out on their shoulders and acclaimed them as worthy of any team's consideration.

We Must Send Them Again. Every man, woman and child who has an interest in the team, or in the ony of Bay St. Louis, should put their shoulders to the wheel and assist in sending the Red Devils to compete in the national contests. It is to the general interest of our city and will advertise it in a manner nat would cost many times what it

requires to deiray the expenses of Gala Day At Gym On Sunday. A great bazaar will be held at the cotlege gym on Sunday afternoon, where booths of every kind will dispense refreshments, sandwiches etc. Games of all kinds will be in progress for the fun of it all, and a good time

for old and young is guaranteed. Big Burlesque Game Ball. The Kiln Fat Fellows have chalenged Albert Jones' Eagle Eyes to do battle on the court in a fierce game of basket ball. That alone should be a drawing card to pack the big gym. It will be a game of ball that will go down in history as the best and merriest ever seen on the local floor. So

don't miss it. No Admission Charge.

There will be no admission charge whatever. Come on up, folks, and add your m testo the other fellows and help send the best team of any Prep school in the Southland to Chicago. That they will give a good account of themselves is a foregone conclusion. This year's team is even better than the one which brought gloryon our city, and their chances for copping the cup as champions is great. Everybody come, Everybody push.

Senator Harrison's Son Distinguished Cadet

Byron Patton Harison, Jr., son of ignated a distinguished cadet for the Dining concluded, the guests first, second and third grade periods

proved himself an excellent cadet in Among those present from Bay St. every phase of scholastic work. A: Louis for the evening were noted a member of "B" company, he as Miss Lelia M. Evans, Mr. Coburn A. sisted largely in having his organiza Carnival by a float, the appropriate Mrs. Geo. R. Rea. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. contest for the first semester. He i Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. a member of the rifle team of this Moreau, Misses E. and M. Edwards, A. O. T. C. unit. In the last inter Four dukes from the royal city of Miss E. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. Fred company rifle match, his score was

HANCOCK GRAND JURY IN SESSION NEARLY ALL OF THE WEEK

Body of Grand Inquisitors Have Busy Week-L. B. Capdepon, of Bay St. Louis, Foreman-Body One of Unusual Intelligence.

of mourning, tolled at intervals by the priest in charge. Lanters adorn the silent open chamber and stand as entires at the four corners of the sanctives are the four corners of the sanctives and at the sanctive circumference of the float.

All in all we understand the filoxity of the carried and an active county appears of the float.

All in all we understand the filoxity of the symbolic county, took occasion in his charge to county, took occasion in his charge to geoig, Jack Lott, H. E. Lott, Russell prevailing tendencies toward lawless ness, with special reference to the lynching of Doc Jackson a few prevailing tendencies toward lawless ness, with special reference to the lynching of Doc Jackson a few phasis on the different streets of the cty as the pageant phasis on the different violations of illicit making and selling of liquer, gambling, etc.

Leon B. Capdepon, former mayor of Bay St. Louis, was selected foreman of Bay St. Louis, was selected foreman of the grand jury, composed of the criminal then the civil docket.

WERRING

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Most stenographers need a type-righter. Space rate writers can use a lot of space.

Patriotism and hysteria are often mistaken.

Terrible news-France is faced by a wine shortage. The only way some men make money is to marry it

Travel may broaden a man but it flattens his purse.

Our idea of a valuable man is insured for \$5,000,000.

The batteries today; McAdoo and Smith; Borah and

The average rent-papyer is willing to own his own

Diaz is the man who gave away the "rag" out of

Our extra slice of pie for this week is eaten in peace by ye editor.

The average metropolitan newspaper contains as much junk as possible.

Some people are so ignorant as to believe that De Pinedo is a hair tonic.

the more weight it carries.

don't make a saint of him.

We begin to suspect that Italy and France do not

Business plans, like other dreams, usually fade away without leaving much cash residue.

phonograph to play an hour without stopping.

Lenglen's statement that she made "sufficient money." The search for truth is the greatest pastime that

in his own home town. Time alters all things; even Winston Churchill now admits that there were serious mutines in the French

army during the late war. Last year's foreign trade totalled 94,183,000 tons; think of the number of coolies it would require, march-

ing single file, to move this load.

The Sea Coast Echo is always glad for its readers to contribute news items for publication. While we have a number of capable correspondents it is impossible to know of everything.

It can be added that practically every new law increases taxes, and one of the best ways to bring about tax reduction is to stop passing new laws.—Pass Christian Tarpon.

If the new talking films are perfected it might be a good idea to use them at campaign meetings and later remind the politicians of their promises.

A NEW HISTORY NEEDED.

History, as taught in schools, and as generally understood, includes narrative accounts of the rise of nations. causes thereof.

Usually the men who occupy the spotlight are the warriors with occasional treatises concerning the "reforms' of certain alleged statesmen.

For a sensible outline of the progress of humanity towards better living and higher morality the reader is compelled to look far afield, and, even then, with

It is about time for somebody to write a new history for the school children of Hancock County, a book that will acquaint them with the hardships indured by primitive man and explain the sequence of co-operation and the general uplift of society.

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than yesterday had.

ville & Nachville Failtoar week, the Bay St. Louis Cl

a fight last year for a new railroad depoit a later went on record as accepting the remodeling of the present bailding at an approximate cost of \$15.00 proposed and agreed with the L. & N. on a new ar

The effect is that we would rather wait a year long-

er and get the original proposition, an entirely brand new building, probably costing, as was suggested. \$100,000.00. The suggestion was favorably received by divisional authorities and they in turn have submitted it to headquarters at Louisville, handling the proposi tion quickly for it is understood plans for remodeling are finished and accepted and order for material to be

In view of the fact Bay St. Louis will most prob. die horse will vanish, and be only a ably get the divisional auditing office headquarters; accommodation for this department would have to be drain taken care of in the proposed new building.

A renovated depot would stand for many years even though the Coast and L. & N. are growing at rapid pace, and it is all the better to build anew and to an ticipate the immediate future by a wide margin. The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its wise stand and we feel satisfied the L & N. heads at Louisville will concur.

NICARAGUA AND UNCLE SAM.

The serious situation existing in Nicaragua, where the Sacasa forces are prevented from overthrowing the Diaz government by American marines, should engage the attention of all who wish to see war abolished.

The recent Diaz appeal, which was a shamless plea for American control of his country, emphasizes the The average rent-payer is willing to own his own plight of his government. That it exists solely through the bayonets of our marines is as apparent as the light

The American government can hardly undertake the management of Nicaragua at the bequest of a president, whose claim to office is assailed by eminent Americans, and whose government is unable to secure the loyal support of his own peopple.

The suggestion that Mexico is behind Sacasa's revolution, if true, does not justify the permanent employment of marines in Nicaragua. The idea that his success would endanger our national interests must be demonstrated to warrant our use of force.

Whatever dangers may threaten the American nation can be handled when they culminate. This country 3,000,000 own stocks or bonds. This Advertising is like a snowball; the longer it rolls is far too powerful to act in haste. It can wait cautiously and go to war, when necessary, only when more threatening dangers assail us. Regardless of its size Washington's greatness depends on his humanity; no force on this hemisphere can successfully combat the United States.

> For that reason, if for no other, the employment of force against smaller nations should be the last resort of a great and overwhelming power.

COMMENDATORY ACTION.

The action of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com-De Pinedo, Italian flyer, has a unique system of merce and Rotary club adopting resolutions, addressed official reports. They consist of one word, his name. to the Railroad Commission, asking that transportation bus lines be not permitted to invade this territory, is We see where London is again discussing a break to be commended in view of the fact the Gulf Coast, with Russia. That doesn't seem to hurt the Russians. through the instrumentality of its railroads gives the public all travel accommodations possible. To re-Well, the worst has happened; a new device enables tain this efficiency we must not permit bus lines to damage the business and interfere with that success which only can give the Mississippi Gulf Coast such A good idea of frankness is contained in Suzanne facilities as are now possible.

Practically every civic body along the Coast has taken similar action and it is well there is unanmity in the premises. It has been well pointed out the heavy tious and good to look at." Fat girls man can engage in but so few pursue it that it is sel- bus ruins the city roads and country highways for which we as individuals and railroad companies are heavily taxed to meet both interest and principal on the Saving money is harder than making money. The bonds by which the money was realized. It is well not average citizen, however, can show you how to spend it only to call a halt, but to nip such unfair competition in the bud. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad company alone this winter spent over \$125,000.00 in adver-When a peddler raps at your door he is probably fig- t sing the Mississippi Gulf Coast. No other agency uring out how to get the money necessary to pay taxes | could do as much in any one instance,

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

When The Sea Coast Echo talks about advertising the average merchant skips the article, feeling that here is propaganda against his shekels.

The exceptional merchant, however, is glad to learn what the newspaper man thinks. He may use the idea, or he may not, but he knows that he will never be hurt by considering anything.

With this introduction let us urge local advertisers to be regular. This idea has nothing to do with the use of large space or the expenditure of more money in our to read "Paradise Lost" at least a columns. It simply records our conviction that if a merchant is planning to use two hundred inches of advertising in two months that eight advertisements, appearing every week, will do more for his business than one

A merchant who expects printer's ink to work miracles is doomed to lose the money that he spends for adver- as a youthful delinquent, because he tising. He must put some thought into what he is say- refuses to say that he is sorry he coming before spending his money to say it. That done, and mitted the murder. A childish reason, regularly done, will help build any business that is worthy of living.

WORK TOGETHER HERE.

The Sea Coast Echo again urges its readers to be ever alert in co-operating for the progress of the entire community. Joint action, harmoniously proceeding, can work untold wonders with any town or county.

As has been said before the greatest feature that lies before Bay St. Louis is the development of a good town in which to live, a good locale for children, a eight million dollars for loans to sturdy defense for the moral influences that govern farmers under the terms of a measure human living.

and industrial ambitions that we lose sight of the great purposes of community life. That we desire a bigger,

trouble it seems, lies affead.

Today will have about two minutes more daylight

Some weeks ago, when it seemed certain that events a Democrat, proposed that the Secretary had.

Were shaping our national policy towards a conflict with possibilities of governmental crop insurance to the farmer against dought

have an hour more of sunshine than we did during the latter part of 1926.

Several hours of daylight are still to be added to the days before they begins to shorten again. Harly closing hours in a few months will give time for recreation and pleasure.

The outdoors are beginning to call everybody. Bleasure for succession to the sunstance of the

A. Killer At Blezen BY ARTHUR BRISDAND (Copyright, 1927)

Rangth and we had in

Babe Ruth em Miltone

Hores Willen

William Durland, president of great riding school, retiring, says the automobile will never replace the saddle horse. Nevertheless, the sadmemory to children of today's chill-

When the musket came in, men thought it couldn't take the place of bow and arrow. And, of course, it couldn't replace the hawk that rode out on its owner's wrist and flew up to bring down the game bird.

The horse will linger on farms for a while and then disappear, as farming becomes really scientific. The work that requires three hundred days of the farmer's time now, will be done in about forty days or less. And the "horse" will be a machine, run by gas, electricity or wireless power.

Many good investments in this world for those that hang on When Edward Fitzgerald published his translation of the Rubaiyat, that first edition sold for one penny in England. Last week J. F. Drake paid \$3,200 for a copy.

When John Bunyon's "Pilgrim Progress" was first published, wise book people said, "Only servants will buy a book of that kind." One of the copies, originally sold for two pence, is worth thousands of dollars

Of 118,000,000 Americans, only mated by the American Bankers' Association, is encouraging to brokers and those that have good stocks and bonds for sale.

Wages are high, money is piling up in the savings banks, millions that own no stocks COULD own them, if proper inducements as to return and safety were offered.

If you like miracles, consider this. Peter Kraus, sailor on a freight ship in mid-ocean, drove particles of iron into his right eye while using a drill. and suffered agonies. Far away, Dr. Francis, ship's surgeon, picked up by radio, details of the sailor's trouble. He sent wireless directions, ordering them to stop using cocaine, telling them how to make a magnet. The magnet extracted the iron particles instantly, pain stopped, the man went back to work.

Mr. Burgert, bachelor member of a very "old family" in Ohio, leaves money to build a home for girls "between the ages of sixteen and twentyeight, of small stature, bright, ambi-

are not to be admitted. That will was made by a foolish bachelor. Young girls ought to be reasonably fat, with tissue and energy stored up for their duty as mothers. Girls of the skeleton type have barely energy enough for themselves, to say nothing of a family.

What counts is not how you start, but how you finish. Years ago, a boy named Bamburger took a job at \$4 a week to run errands; glad to get the job, glad to run. It was a start. spring. Now, to his \$22,000,000 dry goods plant in Newark he builds on a \$10,-000,000 addition. And men from bigger cities go to Newark to study his ways of running a business.

The thoughtless may point out that Babe Ruth gets, in one year, for hit-ting that ball about a thousand times ment. For one American that wants ducer, with \$6,000,000. million want to see Babe Ruth play

An eleven-year-old boy, Michael Ponkrashok, ran away from home after a beating, killed a shopkeeper Advertising, like everything else, requires foresight. in an attempted holdup, and is wondering what will be done with him. It is said that he cannot be treated for lack of repentance is only one more proof of youthful delinquency. In any case, the boy will not be executed, even if put on trial for murder. Capital punishment survives, but killing children is no longer part of "civilization."

Millions For Seed.

The drought-stricken areas in many states will receive the benefit man living.

Let us not become so engrossed with commercial Farmers in the Dakotas and Montana will be loaned five million dol-

lars, those in Alabama, Georgia and more prosperous Bay St. Louis is natural but along with lion dollars, with the remainder not the ambition for greatness should go a determination for specifically allocated. South Carolina two and a half mil-

The loans are to be made for the purchase of wheat, oats, corn, barley, flax and other seeds, as well as for nursery stock, feed and fertilizer.

In the Senate, Bruce, of Maryland, floods and storms to ascertain if the same can be provided for consistently with sound economic policy.

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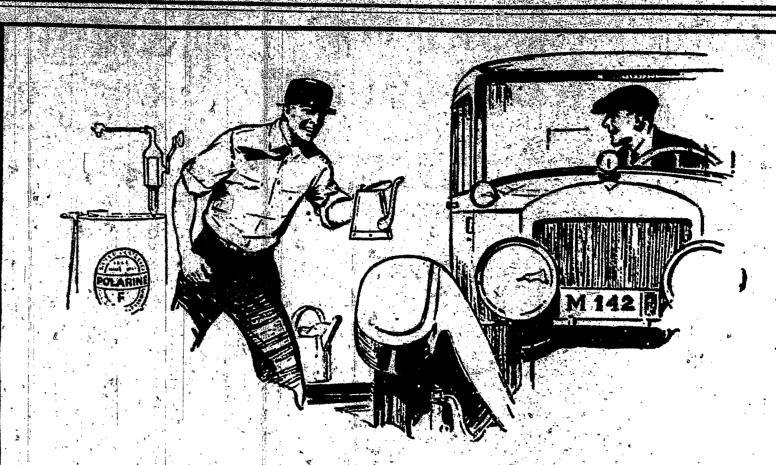
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March Holidays.

On the seventh day of this month s a holiday which is dear to every son of Erin. This marks the celebration of St. Patrick's Day and will be observed with more or less festivity by the Irish throughout this coun-

March 21 marks the beginning of

Insured For \$7,000,000.

Fifteen men in the United States carry life insurance of \$4,000,000 or more. Between 200 and 300 policies for \$1,000,000 or more are in force. Rodman Wannamaker leads the list with insurance of \$7,500,000, all of as much as Milton got for writing its personal coverage. Next in line "Paradise List." That is no arguis William Fox, motion picture pro-

> A fish discovered by Prof. Dahlgren, of Princeton, is capable of dis charging 50 volts of electricity.

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KILIN IBANEBALI. DANS ARE BUSY

Menting of Kila Bareball Club-Will Sell Stock-Norton Place to Be Manager Ball Park Named For An-

As apring approaches sporting fans rines."
Throughout America turn their minds from the popular indoor games to the Sami nation's most famous outdoor sport —baseball, the mighty king of 'em

drew Lott.

At a meeting of the Kiln Baseball Association, held Thursday night, it was decided to sell shares for the club of Nineteen Twenty Seven, to put the organization on a safe financial footing. It was also decided the Kiln club would again be directed by Norton Haas, well-known in business circles as the head and owner of the Norton Haas Lumber company, with headquarters in Bay St. Louis, operating directly from Kiln.

"Lott Park" Name Selected. One of the most important topics of interest discussed at the meeting was a name for the new baseball park partly completed last season. An offer was made last year to name the park in honor of the first ball player to drive the ball over the fence, while engaged in a scheduled game, but the season ended leaving the field nameless. So it was decided to call the home of the Kiln Lumberjacks in the future Lott Park in honor of the donor, Mr. Andrew Lott, a highly esteemed Kiln merchant. The baseball-loving public at Kiln are very grateful to Mr. Lott for the interest he manifested at all times in the advancement of the local club. The plot donated to the club for their indiv dual use contains about four acres, which was at the time practically sleared, the club having only to construct a grandstand, fence and get the diamond in shape.

To Get Professional Coach. As was mentioned above, plans are under way to put the club on different footing than last year. The affairs of the association were financed individually by Norton Haas last year, and the directors felt that the members of the association should be for the coming season. The prob- perore her battles: ability was also discussed of securing

Plan to Enter Gulf Coast League.
The proposed Gulf Coast league was also discussed, Manager Haas having just returned from an interview with Ernest M. Barber, of Gulfport, n the Cotton States Loop. It was decided that if proposed league God flows back into me. I pray and joins the Tarpons. was organized that Kiln would be cation with Benj. Harrison, who has the project in charge at present and reports seem to assure that the towns along the coast will be combined in a league within a few weeks.

Preparation Begun For Season. Arrangements are being made to get the diamond in first class shape for spring practice. This work will be directed by Manager Haas, who will see that there is not a single stone left unturned in putting the Lumberjack grounds in good condi-

The Lumberjacks will start the season short of four regulars from last season's winning combination. Two of these are their mainstays in Manuel "Moge" Haas, brilliant firstsacker, and Elus Burke, star catcher, both having signed with the Gulfport Tarpons. The Lumberjacks expect to issue the call for players to report within two weeks.

RECORD REALTY TRANSFERS HANCOCK CO. FOR PAST WEEK

John A. Boyet to H. Weston Lumber Co., 18 1-2 acres in Simon Favre claim in Township 8, S. R. 16 W. Consideration, \$460. Dated July 20, 1923. Filed March 2, 1927. E. M. Anderson to F. H. Mullikin, East 1-2 of Lot 6, Square 13, Clermont Harbor, Consideration, \$200.00. Dated Feb. 21, 1927. Filed March 2, 1927. Elenora Sims, Samuel Bennett, Alice
Black and Geneva B. Stephens to L. T.
Kirn, Lot 222, Second ward of Bay St.
Louis. Consideration, \$125.00. Dated Feb.
7. 1927. Filed March 2. 1927.
William Dorsey to Pearl Dorsey, part of SE. 1-4 of NE. 1-4 of Section 32, Township 8, S. R. 16 W. Consideration, \$25.00.
Dated Feb. 12, 1927. Filed March 2, 1927.
Blythe Company, Inc., to William E.
Dunn, Lots 24 and 25, Square 9, Waveland. Consideration, \$150.00. Dated Feb.
25, 1927. Filed March 2, 1927. 25, 1927. Filed March 2, 1927.
E. N. Anderson to Mrs. E. D. Elliot,
Lots 13, 14, 25, Square 138, Ansley, Miss.
Consideration, \$10.00. Dated Feb. 19, 1927.
Filed March 3, 1927. Filed March 3, 1927.

Andrazine Page to D. E. Martin, part of NE. 1.4 of NW. 1.4 and NE. 1.4 of SE. 1.4 of SW. 1.4, Section 3, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration. \$352.00. Dated Feb. 28, 1927. Filed March 3, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Peterson to Albert Nicaise, NW. 1.4 of SW. 1.4 of Section 35, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$450. Dated June 28, 1926. Filed March 3, 1927. March 3, 1927.

A. G. Favre to Horace L. Kergosien and H. U. Canty, several lots in East Ansley, Miss. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated March 1, 1927. Filed March 3, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hubbard to Mrs. Eva Fitzgerald, 50 feet of Lot 17, First ward, Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$100. Dated Feb. 21, 1927. Filed March 3, 1927.

KILN NEWS.

Mrs. H. Waters is visiting relatives Miss Helen Tannill, accompanied by Grace Wolfe, spent the week-end Miss Elsie Jeanne Halfacre spent the week-end in Ellisville.

Mrs. D. Curet spent last week visiting relatives in Biloxi.

Miss Mae Mauffray and Mr. Nor-ton Haas spent Tuesday in New Or-

Mrs. John Ulyses has returned from New Orleans, where she spent the Carnival season visiting friends. The Penitential Season. The Catholics of Kiln are observing the Lenten season in a fitting
way by having "The Way of the
Cross" Wednesday nights, Friday aftarmoons and benediction and sermon

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views and reviews "What They Bay Whether

Bild or Wesser Wm. E. Borah, Chairman Senate "Our policy should not rest solely pon mahogany and oil, or depend for ts execution upon warships and ma-

Samuel Untermyer, American lawer leaving Japan: "The Japanese are a proud people, and they are still chafing under the num liation of our Exclusion act."

Secretary:

lent of Columbia University:

othing to do with l'quor at all." Waddill Catchings, banker:
"If I bought the Ford Motor com-

pany with Mr. Ford as manager, I'd eel that I had bought a porcupine.' Sinclair Lewis, novelist: "Sometimes I wish I was just a

Thea Grazella, Berlin newspaper woman, visit ng America: "Wherever I have gone, I have found a respectful, even deferential attitude on the part of American husoands toward their wives."

Fred B. Smith, chairman World Al lance for International Friendship I'hrough the Churches:

"God pity this country if we had sport for president right now."

Ida Clyde Clarke, ploneer woman-"To the majority of people the dea of a woman in the White House

Otto H. Kahn, banker: "It is my unalterable rule not

s still unthinkable."

give newspaper interviews.' Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis

"Oh, no, indeed. Suppose both season. a coach for this year, as Manager players prayed. Then what would Haas reported too much work rested Go do? There are more important backstop position for the Lumber-day. upon his shoulders in time allotted. things for God to do than to take care of tennis players."

read and I wind up like a phonograph Thomas A. Edison:

ng. It beats the babble of ordinary

Lincoln C. Andrews, head of Fedral Prohibition forces: "Conditions are better north and outh and on the whole front."

A. & G. THEATER

Attractions to Be Shown Next Week.

Sunday and Monday, March 6-7. Clara Bon and Ernest Torrence in 'MANTRAP.'

Len Codey and Carmel Myers in "THE GAY DECEIVER!" Wednesday, March 9.

Tuesday, March 8.

Francis McDonald in "THE VALLEY OF HELL."

Thursday, March 10. Dorothy Mackail and Jack Mulhall in "JUST ANOTHER BLONDE."

> Friday, March 11. Tom Mix in "TONY RUNS WILD."

grocery outsidde of school hours.

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a lax-ative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assist ance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, oc-casionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask

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NOTICE TO BIDDRES. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, up to and antil 6 octock am on March 5th 1927 for the contracts of furnishing said City with the following material and supplies for its public work for a period of six (6) month from date of letting contract, to will considered to make relative of supplies to will.

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Therman Scholz, of Dubuque Minning aved Herman Vogel from drowning to year ago, so when Vogel died repaired.

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Spec! Lower Reports to New Or leaux Palicans-"Moge" Haas Will Report to Tarpons and So Will Elus Bucks-Coming Professionals.

When the different baseball clubs we pep it up by saying, "Did you throughout Southland will have near so and so?. Well, my dear, I sounded the call that will bring don't know how true it is but Mrs. T. many battled-scarred veterant back to it." And there it goes, back many a promising rookies.

A glance over the sport pages of on just such as that.

The metropolitan dailies, carrying A malicious person with his suspi-Lord Grey, former British Foreign press dispatches from many a camp and training quarters, will reveal that our own little neighboring burg to louis, is represented by three men who will strive to make the field of sports and athletical in the field of sports and athletical in the field of sports and athletics.

"Spec" Lower has already reported to the New Orleans Pelicans for a tryout at the shortstop position. "Spec" has played all over Missississippi and Louisiana, having started when a mere kid while attending the plain, ordinary newspaper man local high school. Later on he starred under Foster Commegere at St. Stanislaus college. For three years he covered the hot corner for the Rockachaws of college baseball fame, then he attended Miss. A. & M., where he again played the star role, but this time we find him at the shortstop position, the position he aspires to in Larry Gilbert's line-up. "Moge" Haas Will Report to Tarpons.

> Next we find "Moge" Haas, hard- again. hitting firstsacker for the local team of last season. "Moge" will report to the Tarpons on the fifteenth of this month for a tryout under the

jacks last season will also report to the Tarpons on the fifteenth. Most have named yourself well for any of the fans recognized Elus as a woman who cooks, keeps house and Aimee Semple McPherson, evangel-smart ball player, even though young, cares for two babies all day long is the led the Lumberjacks in hitting due to be tired, worn out and fa-"I go from a meeting wrung dry. last season, and every one is certain tigued. My private opinion of your read the Bible and the Word of that Elus will be heard from when he husband is not fit to print. The ba-

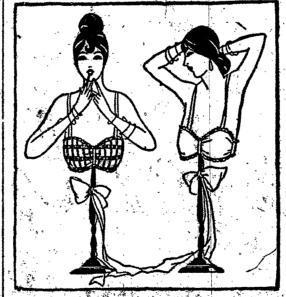
was organized that Kiln would be read and I wind up like a phonographic ready to enter at any time. The club record, then I go to meeting and Louis wish these three musketeers the baby-tending at night. If he officials keep constantly in communi- preach and it goes the other way." every success possible in their attempt to make the grade in baseball have the constitution of an ox, he is and feel confident that they are equal lable to be doing it all, while you "Deaf people should take to read- to the task. Good luck, boys!

> What is said to be the largest huma nskull in the world, 8 1-2 inches long, was recently discovered in South Africa.

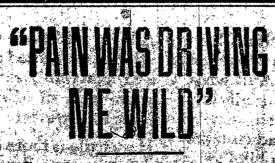


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Snowbound on remote farm, gets relief from acute neuralgia

Snowbound and alone on a remote farm, miles from a doctor, a plucky Canadian woman endured for hours the racking agony of acute neuralgia.

"The pain in my head was driving me wild," she writes, "when I happened to see a bottle of Sloan's Limitation. pened to see a bottle of Sloan's Liminaent on the dresser. I gave it a trial and in no time the pain was gone. I slept peacefully the rest of the night."

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Dear Girle-Lucet of the Mervin careless about repeating things, the ruth of which is doubtful. Perhaps the conversation lage and Many a reputation has been ruined

clous whisperings can cause a run on the strongest bank in the state, or he can mar the standing of a college in the eyes of his community.

One of the finest girls I ever knew was seriously ill one summer and a iew scandal mongers fairly tore her reputation to shreds.
The great trouble about people

cloyd ("Spec") Lower, Manuel ("Moge") Haas and Elus Burke.

Lower Already Reported to New Orleans.

"Spec" Lower has already reported to the New Orleans Pel cans for a tryout at the shortstop position.

"Spec" has played all over Mississisclass we can do our part by refusing to repeat damaging stories about people or institutions unless we are absolutely sure that they are true and in the case of persons it wouldn't do us any harm to forget them whether

> lalse or true. I agree with the person who said that the ruining of a reputation was ike scattering a bag of feathers on a windy day, and trying to remedy the damage was just as easy as retracting one's steps in the futile effort to gather the feathers together

I am a woman with two babies. famous Joe Evans, former assistant One is an infant and the other is manager of the St. Louis Browns of eighteen months old. My husband the American league. All the fans in makes too small a salary for me to this vicinity realize the ability of this keep a regular maid so that I have local star, having most probably read if not seen some of his wonderful in addition to caring for my babies. records on the diamond. One of his i am not complaining about this, but feats was his almost perfect field- I do think that my husband should in a position to take the matter over star, when asked if she ever prayed ing record, having only three errors get up with the children when necescharged against him during the entire sary in the night. He maintains that it is my work and that breaking his Elus Burke, who held down the rest makes him unfit for his job next

> Well. Tired Mother, I think you bies are as much his as they are yours Every one in Kiln and Bay St. and he should certainly do some of push up the daisies.

Dear Dorothy:--I am undecided between two suitors. One is young and poor while the other is middle aged and wealthy. Both are nice looking and well bred. Now the question is just this. I like the young man the better of the two, the young man the better of the two, at 6 o'clock p.m. at the City Hall in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, open bids for the following School Supplies and Equipment:

In the first place, Flossie, it is very apart. apparent that the person you love best in the world is Flossie. If you and anchored to building. just "like" the young man better you are certainly not justified in ruining his life by marrying him as you most certainly would if he is poor and you are unwilling to do without luxuries. As to your wealthy suitor, if riches mean more than anything else to you why that is your chance. Unless you are very materially minded, however, I fear that the gold and jewels will turn out to be as ashes in your mouth before your long matrimonial career is needed. When Mr. Right comes along I doubt if you will care whether he be rich or poor.

hat to Do With Him? Boy, 11. Shoots and Kills



Beaten at home. Michael Pokrashaw, 11, went into a store. attempted a hold-up, became cited—and shot and killed proprietor. Mental tests show him 2 years above normal—still New York authorities know not quite how to deal with him. Shall he be tried on a murder charge?

First \$1,000 Prize To Campfire Girl



n Simpson, 18, of Grand Mich plunged into Lake in last summer, saving two soil beyond their depth, itest she has been awarded of National Prize by the constant allow—a thack for the last she has been awarded of National Prize by the constant allow—a thack for the last she had been awarded of National Prize by the constant allows.

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New 50-Wait-Eamig Fill the sockets with these new lamps, and note the difference in your lighting. And the sturdy carton that holds your extra supply of new MAZDA Lamps will keep them intact on pantry or closet shelf until you need them. Stock now for future needs.

OUR OFFER

A carton of 6 60-watt new inside frost MAZDA lamps, at 30 cents, for \$1.80. entered on your bill in three equal payments of 60 cents per month. Through this service for your convenience, you can now have an extra supply of lamps on hand and obtain good lighting at nominal cost—and on easy terms. Just fill out and tear off the attached coupon. We will make free deliver you any number of cartons you order.

Please send at once to my home _____ cartons (each carton to contain 6-60-watt New Inside Frost MAZDA Lamps) and apply the charge to my electric bill in three monthly payments.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis will on FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927,

cannot be happy in drab surroundings or in cheap clothes. What must I do?

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Structed as follows: 3-8 in. by 1 1-2 in. flat bore with 12 in. round rodes set 12 in.

All necessary anchorage for platform and ladder to fasten through 12 in. brick wall. Electric Lighting Equipment. First Floor.
Boys' toilet, 1-150 Ceil.
Stairs, 2-100 Ceil. Girls' toilet, 1-150 Ceil. Reception, 1-75 Susp. Office, 1-75 Susp. Vestibule, 1-75 Cell. Hall, 1-75 Cell. Teachers, 1-100 Susp. Infirmary, 1-75 Susp. Corridoo, 3-150 Ceil.

Stairs, 2-75 Cell. Library, 1-200 Susp. Corridors, 2-150 Cell. Exits, 8-25 Ceil. 3 75-watt capacity suspension type lightng units. 4 75-watt capacity ceiling type lighting 1 100-watt capacity suspension type light-

All lighting units to be with brushed brass fixtures and plain white bowl totally enclosed lamp.

Bidders price to include installation and sealed bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Mr. M. L. Ansley, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at any time before 6 o'clock p.m. on the above

date.
All bids must show prices or amounts of each of the three items above set out and the amount of all of the three items tegether, that is, separate bid on each item and one bid or amount for all items together. Bids must show approximate date delivery could be made. date delivery could be made.

Samples to be submitted. All prices or bids shall be f.o.b. Bay St. Louis, Miss. The Board reserves the right to accept the bid for any one item and reject the balance or accept the bid for all together or reject any or all bids or parts thereof.

This the 3rd day of March, 1927.

M. L. ANSLEY, Secretary.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

The Sea Coast Echo, published weekly at Bay Saint Louis, for October, 1926, State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Chas. G. Moreau, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher-owner of The Sea Coast Echo and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the last fixtures, and two fire this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the pairs of doors with hardware for same, also electric light fixtures, and two fire publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Editor Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis, The Board of Trustees will receive bids on the work and material together or they Miss.

Managing Editor, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay
St. Louis, Miss.

Business Manager, Chas. G. Moreau, Bay
St. Louis, Miss.

2 That the owner is Chas. G. Moreau,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

3 That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total smount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none.

CHAS. G. MOREAU.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this care.

CHAS. G. MOREAU.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Miss. Zilly Ann Shiyou, deceased.

Letters of executorship having been granted on the 22nd day of February, A.

Notary Public.

D. 1927, by the Chancery Court of Han-

Washington, D. C. February 25, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that Martin P Bouslog, assignee, whose postoffice address is Gulfport, Mississippi, has filed in this is Gulfport, Mississippi, has filed in this office his application to enter under Secs. 2306-7 R. S., Lot 1, Sec. 31, T. 7, S. R. 13. W., St. Stp. M., Mississippi.

All persons claiming adversely the land described or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason to the disposal to the any other reason, to the disposal to the applicant, should file their affidavits in this office on or before May 15, 1927.
(Signed) D. K. PARROTT, Acting Assistant Commissioner. (Mch. 5-Apr. 5-27.)

NOTICE TO UREDITORS. Administrator's notice to creditors of W. Sylvester, deceased.

Letters of administration having beegranted on the 10th day of January, A. L 927, by the Chancery Court of Hancoc. county, Mississ ppi, to the undersigned upon the estate of W. O. Sylvester, de eased, notice is hereby given to all per sons having claims against said estate t resent the same to the Clerk of said cour for probate and registration according t a wwithin six months from this date, they will be forever barred.

This the 23rd day of January, A. D. 192.

MRS. W. O. SYLVESTER,

Administratrix.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hall until 6 o'clock p.m. March 5th, 1927, for the painting of Water Works Tower, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Secretary.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Feb. 7-27.

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

NOTICE TO DIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bayot. Louis will receive sealed bids for wiring for the installation of a electrical water pump at the power plant of the City f Bay St. Louis. Plans and specifications for the wiring ind installation are on file in the offic-f the secretary of the City of Bay St

with the city secretary on or before Saturday, February 5, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m.
The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

All bids must be in writing and filed

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.
To the heirs at law of Eula Jones, de-You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on a rule day of said court to be held at the office the clerk on the Second Monday of February, A. D. 1927, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Florence Mae Clark, being a petition to be put in pos-

on the work and material together or they

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

2 day of January, 1927.

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Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdgs. Room 101, Lamar Life Ins., Bldg., Jackson. Miss., March 3, 1927.

The biennial question as to whether or not the next legislature should call a constitutional convention is beginning to trouble the waters of the public mind. Pro's and con's on the subway Dean of the School of Law at which was adopted as official by the

the Rotary Club of Oxford last week. Miss Somerville's remarks have not been given out in full. Many wise and conservative leaders of public for purposes of taxation. Effort to House. secure such an amendment failed of Members of Penitentiary Board Seek ratification when presented to the voters of the state in 1922.

Mr. Hemingway argues that revision of a constitution is arduous and expensive and fraught with grave possibilities of danger to the commonwealth. It is pointed out by those who oppose a change in the present constitution that it was written in the Golden Age of Mississippi's Bench and Bar, and that the men who comand Bar, and that the men who comboard at the regular meeting Tuesand board at the regular meeting Tuestertaining was to have fallen to the self as he really feels about the fuboard in the dunlicated in basketball just as good as the big An. I loved Le Roauf 34. James Catens And that there's only Cost tuted for but inadequately. A new constitution would mean the junking -except as legal history of two codes, as well as placing upon the legal profession the burden of much re-learning.

Both friends and opponents agree; however, that if a real need is proved neither expense nor inconvenience should stand in the way.

Mississippi Brick For Mississippi Buildings.

The huge building program of the state, including the \$2,500,000 new domicile for the State Insane Hospital and the new buildings and improvements at various educational institutions of the state calling for expenditure of \$1,207,000 brings to the attention of the public the vast quantity of brick that will be needed and the fact that brick clay is one of the

The commission has decided to use common brick instead of hollow tile for the buildings at Howell, but the contractors will be allowed to furnish them. The commission will, however, purchase the face brick for the buildings, and appointed Dr. Mitchell, superintendent of the hospital and exofficio member of the commission, to act with Dr. J. W. Provine to look within the state the 3,000,000 brick that will be needed.

In this connection a dispatch from Yazoo City is interesting, telling, as it does of the report of D. B. Faison, a brick soil expert, made to the chamber of commerce of that progressive city after an exhaustive study and tests of suitability of clay in certain local ties near the city for the purpose sought. Mr. Faison stated that with the addition of sand, such as is resorted to by many of the most successful brick plants in the country, ideal brick can be made. The sand necessary is contiguous to the clay pits and can be mined at less cost. A large brick manufacturer from another part of the state has agreed to invest in a plant at Yazoo in the event of a satisfactory report by Mr. Fai-

Cattle Raising and Dairying Still

thusiasm; Grenada county has held Miss Ewin is an interior decorator ditto, Maud Gilmer. a mass meeting at which two hundred with her own shop in New York.

Second Grade—Fi or more citizens were present for the purpose of organizing a campaign for placing cows, poultry and pigs on Orleans, spent the week-end at Pine First Grade First honors, Joseph every farm in the Grenada trade ter Hills. Mr. Hart is vice-president and Benedetto, Mary Benvenutti; second

economic and industrial conditions capacity with hotel accommodations for an extended stay say that even more important of so difficult to obtain. During their stay important an industry as dairying is the change that has taken place—that had to take place—in the attitude of the farmer to his 'job.' Dairying is not a business, they point out, that negroes can run while the "bess' sits with his feet on the porch railing and a pipe in his mouth. It is a business that takes brains as well as heavy and they were happy to find the glorious Gulf Coast sunshine here when they arrived. The Harts and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fellman and two children, of New Orleans, spent the week-end at Pine Hills.

Benjamin W. Durham, of St. Louis.

meeting of the National Educational Association held in Dallas beginning Saturday night, February 26, by more than fifty prominent Mississippi educators from different sections of the state. As this meeting is but preliminary to the annual convention of the association, being the gathering of the Division of Superintendence, which is in point of fact of greater mortance than the convention itself, only those of high rank in the teaching profession were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Anderson and W. F. Bond, state superintendent or the Missouri Pacific railroad, has been at Pine Hills A large crowd attended the dinner day might, many Coast residents and visitors coming in, while the Rotary club, of Bay St. Louis, observed labeliance in a body. The music by the Pine Hills orchestra, under the direction of Ellis Stratakos, was quite pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Schwing, of New Orleans, came over Saturday for a visit at Pine Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Anderson and Donle Berghat von single. W. F. Bond, state superintendent of sixto children; of St. Louis, are guests education; F. C. Tenkins, state super- at Pine Hills.

Visor of secondary schools; J. T. 6ahound, state asupervisor soft rural of A. 6. Beanes and Walter Parket, of schools; Mrs. Marc. S. Esker factate New Aprilant were senestic at Pine Bure.

Bure Bullion

tion; W. N. Taylor, executive secre- were filled with the excitement and tary of the Mississippi Educational fun of ransacking trunks is search

Woman Educator-Philanthropist Visits Mississippi.

girls decred themselves out.
Feeling entitled to a sing queen who would show lord it.

their small but loyal kingdom, a bal

a narray of delicious refreshments-

Rosary" with a haunting sweetness

At the close of the program the

whole party retired unanimously de-

evidently the Holy Ghost or some

kind friend must have been particu-

larly propitious to a great number of

A most enjoyable paper on the

Elizabethan stage was then read, fol-

lowing which the move for adjourn-

ment was made and seconded and the

Honors For February.

Seniors-First honors, Albert Bey-

er. Lila Glennon; second honors,

Mary Bourgeois, Althea Black,

Evelyn Boh, Eryn Saucier, Beatrice

Juniors-First honors, Sallie Mae

Sophomores—Second honors, Lois

Freshmen-First honors. Theresa

Ward; second honors, Anna Mae

Eighth Grade-Second honors.

Seventh Grade-First honors, Mil-

dred Schindeldecker, Catherine Ben-

venutti, Effie Graham Powers, Yvon-

ne Lacoste; second honors, Helen

Wolfe, Nicolina St. Angelo, Hilda

Sixth Grade-First honors, Mary

Fifth Grade-First honors, Alice

Camors; second honors, Edith Spotor-

Fourth Grade-First honors, Eu-

Third Grade-First honors. Julia

Second Grade-First honors, Evel-

yn Carver; second honors, Marion

children, of New Orleans, spent the week-end at Pine Hills

Laurent; second honors, Nona Bene-

Atkinson; second honors, Lois Hobbs

deArmas, Verna Batson, Ita Mae Al-

ingham, Kathleen Renshaw.

Alice Lee Byrnes.

fide. Yvette Telhiard.

Becker, Amelia Bertucci.

Miss Althea Black.

candy passed.

Smith.

that was enjoyed by all.

Mississippi had as her guest last ject, so far as press reports go at ed women in the Union in the person are represented by Miss Lucy of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, one Mae Phillips was elected king by a Schools" through the medium the University of Mississippi, and which they originated and in other reauthor of the Hemingway Code, gons where they have been adopted. Mrs. Stewart began her work in 1911 legislature of 1922, who discussed the and in 1924 was awarded the Picdocument at the regular meeting of torial Review prize of \$5,000 for the greatest contribution to American civvilization in that year.

J. W. George For Representative. State-wide interest attaches to the The king and queen then threw thought have expressed the opinion announcement from Greenwood this aside their royal vestments and enthat the nineteen amendments that week that Hon. Joe George will again tered into the spirit of fun, which the constitution now carries together be a candidate to represent Leflore was dominant. This courtly condeswith changes in statutes that they county in the lower house of the cension was greeted with enthusiasm have necessitated, make it difficult of legislature, where, as chairman of the from all and everyone under the suinterpretation; that it is needing oth- ways and means committee he has pervision of "His Majesty" and "Her ers, which because of lack of general served the state notably during the Highness" planned a surprise prointerest it is difficult to secure; and past two sessions. His election would gram for the Sisters of S. J. A. After that its rigidities along certain lines appear to be a foregone conclusion, much discussing and debating the list are obstructive of legislation that is since a majority of the voters of the of participants proved to be entirely expedient if not actually necessary county have petitioned him to run. sufficient for several lengthy numfor the state's economic development. Speaking of Mr. George's candidacy bers. Among the many delightful The severance tax, for instance, fa- a Jackson paper says: "While on an renditions Theresa Ward's violin solo vored as a means of encouraging tim- nouncement to this effect has been evoked much applause. Another ber growing in the state, is unconstitude, it is a well-defined belief in number that was greatly enjoyed was tutional without an amendment per- political circles that Mr. George will rendered by the queen. She sang mitting the classification of property be an aspirant for Speaker of the (pardon the inconsistency). "The

Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, penitentiary trustee for the first district by claring that this Mardi Gras had truly gubernatorial appointment to fill the been a most enjoyable and happy one vacancy created by the death of her Meeting of the Literary Dramatic husband, passed through the city Friday on her way to her home in Ed-

penitentiary board, Mr. J. F. Thames, of the second district, and Mr. L. Q. Stone, of the third district, are seeking to succeed themselves, but only Mrs. Montgomery has opposition, J. W. Armstrong, a traveling salesman of this city, which creates a rather unusual situation as it is a more or less well established custom in the state to permit appointees to succeed themselves without opposi-

Mrs. Montgomery is not, however, asking consideration on account of her sex; but having made a splendid record of service during her part term, working tirelessly and in full harmony with other members of the board and its employees for the good prize, a box of candy, was drawn by preparing to make a game fight against her opponent who has travelmaterials listed in the reports of the ed the territory covered by the first state's mineral wealth as one of its district for many years and has hosts of friends.

The Week At Pine Hills Hotel.

A party of hotel men visited Pine Hills Friday, calling on the new manager, Allen J. Pedersen, and viewing the property. Mr. and Mrs. Peck, of the Battle House, Mobile, headed the over the brick plants at Louisville party which included Henry Bohn, of and Corinth with a view to securing Chicago, editor of the Hotel World; Sam Campbell, of Kansas City, proprietor of the Coates House, and Arthur Clark, of Grand Bay, Ala. The Blaize, Velma Zengarling, Dorothy party had breakfast at the Sam Lack- Hubbard, Ione Canty, Elizabeth and home in Mobile, motored to the Crawford, Gertrude Partridge, Do-Coast and had luncheon at Pine Hills. lores Powers. They were delighted with the Coast.

> The Southern freight agents will hold a convention at Pine Hills hotel March 8 for three days. Some 60 delegates are expected.

Arrangements have been perfected Grevenburg, Henrietta Piemme, Alice for the installation of a motion pic- Feeney, Antoinette Partridge, Hazel ture machine at the hotel to be oper- Overstreet, Yvonne Strong, Elise ating in about a week. The silver Lizana. screen will be hung at the south end of the dining room and the pictures Louise Byrnes, Frances Scafide, Mashown there several times a week for rie Theros; second honors, Joyce the pleasure of the guests. Wolfe, Girlie Mitchell, Catherine Scathe pleasure of the guests.

A party of Gulfportians composed of Mrs. Adair Ewin, Mrs. Humphries, Miss Lucy Ewin, Miss Adair Ewin and no. Calhoun county's spectacular cam- Miss Bernice Yelverton, had tea at paign for eliminating scrub cattle Pine Hills hotel Friday. M'ss Adair nice Toca, Lorraine Quintini; second through the introduction of blooded Ewin, of New York, is visiting her honors, Mary Louise Crawford. sires and the selling off of low grade mother and sister there. She quite stock continues with undiminished en- enjoyed the furnishings of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Milke Hart, of New ritory; and Forrest county is organizgeneral manager of the Pine Hills
ing along the same lines through its
Hotel company. They have recently
county agent and allied activities and returned from an extended visit to other agent and analysts of resorts in that section are filled to Hills Saturday from St. Joseph, Mo.,

a business that takes brains as well as parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ludille Gordon, of work at top speed and high efficiency. E. M. Durham, Jr. for a visit at Pine St. Louis, are at Pine Hills for sev-Mississippi Educators to Dallas.

Mississippi Was represented at the vice-president of the Missouri Pameeting of the National Educational cific railroad, has been at Pine Hills.

A large crowd attended the dinner days and will souris these dance at the Pine Hills botal Saturation.

Don'd be what you sin't, Jes' be what you is: If you is not what you am Then you are, not what you is.

BIND HERE COURS

ter-thermalical Mair Man Bay St. Louis Paulis at Pine Hills Satistice Make and in Conseally

Succeeding Hal Thompson, Allen J for Pine Hills hotel, on the Bay of St Louis, reached the Coast from California last Thursday and assumed his new duites almost immediately. Quite a number of Bay St. Louis-

ans had the pleasure of dining at Pine Hills Saturday night and the oc- count of the cold and rain but deexecutive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held here last week, and by Hon. William Hemingcasion served as well to meet the new spite this everyone had a wonderful help us and sure no one will be After the crowning which was a very impressive affair and celebrated in court attire, their Majesties subjects provided them with a delightful program. Then came the crowning event of the evening for the Sisters are the country out their was more than satisfied with the had never tumed girl, the best costumed boy, seen so charming and attractive section and the future held much in store. There were many hotels in program. Then came the crowning event of the evening for the Sisters are the country out there was no preftier the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed and Mr. Clarence the country out there was no preftier to the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and the best costumed boy. Now don't forget Sunday and event of the evening for the Sisters nor more attractive and he could Weimen merited a pretty belt buckle

> very far distant. that not only is he experienced but such a great success. that he is peculiarly fitted for the

was said. Van Nuys hotel at Los Angeles, be ple who have been so loyal to us. ginning there as clerk and becoming The team is in excellent condition for 15 minutes. Third grade: Almanager and part owner. For one and all declare that they are going bert Leonhard, 66 words per minute year he was assistant manager at the to "bring home the bacon."

California. Freshman class, but due to recent ture prospects of Pine Hills that he basketball just as good as the big 40; Lloyd LeBoeuf, 34; James Gatens, And that there's only God. holidays and consequent lack of prep-would sound flamboyant for ne visaration they were unable to do so. ions one of the outstanding hotels of The period looked very dull and unthe country here. Pine Hills has promising until Eryn Saucer, president, requested the two Sisters, orighed by the Sisters, orighed by the said, possessing facilities for all world know about this country, thinks the said, possessing facilities for all the said the sai girls and they were requested to fit out of doors.

was promised to the most correct peoples interested in popularizing the of the hotels and the Coast.

SESSIANISIAUS COMPRED FOR THE BASIC WINE

Last Tuesday evening a merry and soisterous crowd of young people gathered in the S. S. C. Gym to help make the big masked dance of class 27 the biggest success of the season Everyone felt downhearted on ac-

easily visualize for Pine Hills great for the best costumed boy. Miss Bea-

On to Chicago. Mr. Pedersen has had an extensive that our "Dixie Flashes" or better hotel experience in California, New known to some as the Rockachaws, born Californian, is married and his derful team to its zenith, for their of products we have down South. wife will join him here in about two invasion of Chicago, but all they need weeks. He was for 15 years with the new is that support of our town peo-

Pennsylvania, New York City. For Our good Captain Marchie Henry Bonura, 52: Second grade: three and a half years he was general Schwartz says that he never before Jules Andrade 64 words per minute manager for Alexander Young at the felt like looping them than he does for 15 minutes; George Slade, 59; Moana and Seaside hotels, Honolulu, now. Zeke Bonura declares that he Jared Thiery, 52; Luke Bab'n, 49; Sometimes, when pain has been our Hawaii. The past three years he has knows he will do his share and our Vincent Burns, 49; Walter Leonhard, hawail. The past three years ne has have been with D. M. Linnard Hotels of fast man, Jimmie LaNasa, earnestly 49; Scott Hubert, 48; Alfred Ware, With heart and soul in sorrow bent, California.

Mr. Pedersen sees for the Pine cago that the Southerners can play Giering, 46; Harry Glover, 45; Win- That very pain,

inators and standbys of our club, to known recreations and amusements Mr. Pedersen and he was interested chance a month; unpracticed matter. The paths of grief we trod; provide some entertainment for the for visitors, golf; tennis, water sports in the work done by the Coast organ- Words counted by strokes; 5 strokes Forgetting still girls. The appeal was kindly and and fishing possibilities of an un- izations in this line. He is likewise to the word; 50 strokes off from the There's only God. tactfully answered and thus ensued a usual character, croquet, archery, interested in the transportation facil- gross number for every error. delightful literary contest. A list of putting greens, quoits and any other ities both by rail and motor that lead titles and authors was given to the amusements that may be conducted to the Coast, and is anxious to see the motor traffic made even easier from the right author to his book. A prize | Concentrated advertising from all New Orleans to the Coast for the sake | Slade, Jared Thiery. Bronze medal—

ones, so you see the team is ready to Now, all we want is your loval and united support.

The Bazaar. Sunday in the College Gym there will be a big bazaar for the purpose of raising funds to finance the trip

forget your pocketbook, cause you will surely have plenty of chances to

Rockachaws Practicing For

a narray of delicious refreshments—
which they served to the whole court in the refutory.

The king and queen then threw easily visualize for rine mins great trice Smith was unanimously elected practice in earnest for the coming the most popular girl, while the two tournament in Chicago. Every night the king and queen then threw The Rockachaws have begun to present and expressed the hope that the best girl waltzer and everyone strenuous practices against the Resuch would be fulfilled in the not heartly agreed that the winners were serves. The very atmosphere about the gym bespeaks of the serious work Knowing ones say Mr. Pedersen's We want to thank everyone for going on therein. The Rocks are coming will mean much for Pine Hills, helping class '27 make this affair practicing with grim determination, knowing that the competition to be met in Chicago is not to be trifled work, a specialist for special work, it | With the greatest of pleasures we | with; and since they have decided to wish to inform loyal supporters carry off top honors, they are trying to be in the best possible condition when the time comes for them to York and Hawaii. He is a native- are working hard to bring their won- show the Northerners just what kind

Typewriting Report For February. Roll of Honor-Fourth grade

Silver Medal-Ignacio Diaz, Albert Leonhard, Anthony Brady, Hen-

Luke-Babin, Vincent Burns.

We want to see everybody there to disappointed for we are going to have all kinds of amusements.

Now don't forget Sunday and don't

Tournament.

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Above is Jim Maloney, latest Boston strong boy, with a black eye and a \$40,000 smile after beating the famed Jack Delaney in

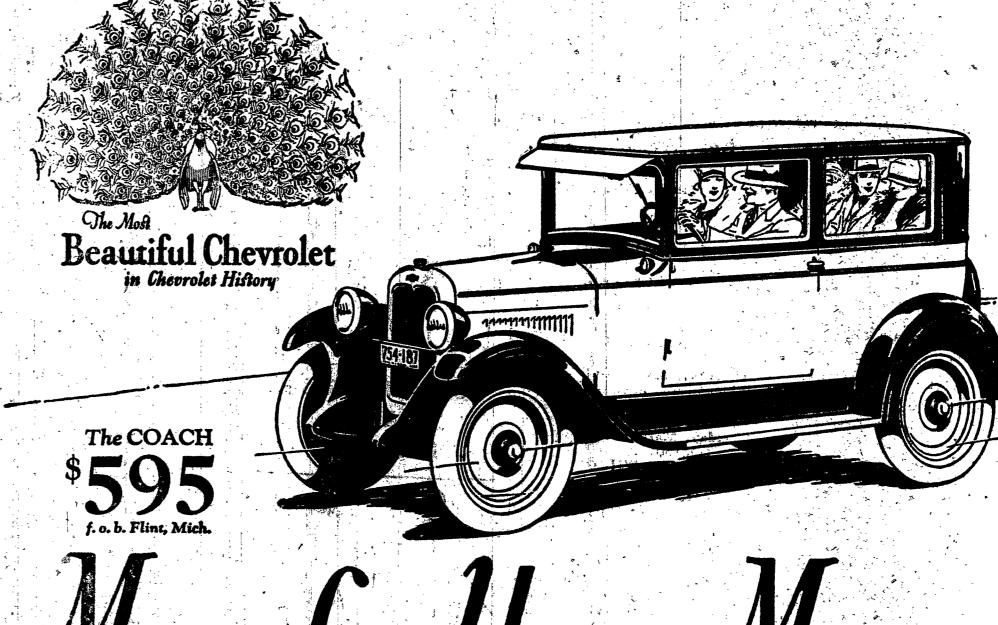
a very punk fight of Tex Rickard's tourney to find a summer opponent for Tunney. Maloney is bound to be in the news, therefore we thought you would like to see what he looked like. Insert, Delaney taking a left on the jaw.

The Way of God.

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Loyola Wins Catholic Championship By Margin of One Game.

won the coveted Southern Catholic outcome of their contests will deterchamp onship.

ly defeated the Loyola bunch in spectators the world's champion, Catwo games played on the Stanislaus court, but when they journeyed over to the Crescent City for the final games, they found a much improved team, which along with numerous Jimmy Maloney the word came from "breaks," took both games of the Jack Delaney's camp at Bridgeport, series. Having a decided advantage that he was all set. In fact, Jack was in weight, height and reach, the quoted, "no man in the world can Wolves ravenously devoured their beat me at the present time." Jack smaller opponents.

In the words of the New Orleans scribes: "There was quite a bit of roughness" in the games. The echo the public amazed at Delaney's poor is: "There SURE was!"

As this column of The Echo is not the cause. X-Ray pictures of a devoted to the anvil chorus, we are broken thumb and stories of a of the opinion that the punctuation strained leader in the right arm do nie because she has a voice like a mark known as a "period" would be little good. The best thing for a de-horse.

Junior Teams Lose Only One Game duck."

Brother Gerald's Sharpshooters have covered themselves with glory this season on the basket ball court home the other day. A big dinner, by annexing 100 per cent, of the given in his honor, was unattended games played. This enviable record because his former pal, Bill Hastings, is the first hung up in the Rocka- was invited. It was Bill's motorcycle chaw wigwam since the famous on which George made his trip to Cal-Sharpshooters of '22 and '23, when Hymel, LeBlanc, Mejia & Co. deco- That's bad; George must have the rated their tepee with the scalps of temperament of an opera star. The

True, the present Sharpshooters played but nine games, but in each one of them they showed wonderful present, although the mayor had been floor work and shooting ability, earning for themselves a niche in the hall of basket ball fame.

The first showed and present, atthough the may asked to select the guests.

It is not exactly a spo

shooters, known to fame as the Baby do, appeals to the lover of things ath-Rocks (technically the 125 pounders) letic. Here is a man, with scant orcame within one game of equalling ganization behind him, making an the record of the former, they unfortunately dropped the first game play- planned for 30,000 miles. The hope ed to the Davitts (Knights of Columbus juniors). With the lone exception of that game they played major ball, defeating their various opponents by comfortable margins.

Universities on their toes.

Sharpshooters, 24.

Indian Athletic Club, 10; Sharp-New Orleans Elks, 16; Sharpshoot-

Pass Christian, 21; Sharpshooters, Kiln Hi, 10; Sharpshooters, 31. Escatawpa Hi, 14; Sharpshooters,

Redemptorists Holy Name, 13 Sharpshooters, 37. Celotex, 19; Sharpshooters, 28.

Totals-Opponents, * 127. Sharp shooters, 266. 125 Pounders.
Davitt, K. of C.'s, 31; Baby Rocks,

Fuerstenburg Athletic Club, 21 Baby Rocks, 34. National Athletic Club, 11; Baby Rocks, 58. Harmony Athletic Club, 21; Baby Rocks, 37. Princeton Athletic Club, 24; Baby

Jesuits, 9; Baby Rocks, 35. Silver Stars, 16; Baby Rocks, 29. Totals - Opponents, 133; Baby

Golden Tornadoes Defeat Panthers; Score, 11 to 5

In the second baseball game of the year at St. Stanislaus college the Golden Tornadoes came back after a defeat last week by the Panthers and defeated them Thursday by a score of 11-5.

Winston Bradley's pitching was the main cog in the Golden Tornadoes' victory. It was Bradley's pitching that really counted for the Golden

The Panthers came near knocking Bradley out of the box in the fifth inning when they made four runs. Fernandez and Buttrus were the real stars for the Panthers, for their hitting kept the Panthers running all the way through.

Box score: AB H PO A Tornadoes-Contara, 3d Bradley, p _____4 Montz, 88 _____5 Folgoutt, 2d Geneves, lf _____3 Meyers, of _____4

Egglof, cf _____1
Fabocker, sq _____5
Ferrandez, 3d ____3 Buttress, 1st ____3 E. Stevenson, If ___3 Snell, p _____3

COMMENT ON e sierentes

The big league teams are breaking into print now with reports from their training centers. By the time the umpires call play ball the home town fans of sixteen cities will be entitled. thused; most of them will see a possible pennant winner. Along about the first of June business will be as bringing him home."

Taking the last series of games way in New York is interesting to from the Stanislaus Rockachaws over followers of that ancient game. The on their own court, the Wolves of Loyola nosed out the Bay lads and among the best in the world, and the namp onship.

Commagere's quintet had previous ship match. To the surprise of the

On the day before his fight with maller opponents.

In the last game, however, the that; the fight was not held until the Rockachaws ran up a pretty husky next evening, and then Jimmy proscore, but could not overtake the ceeded to wear him out after the first

> After the outcome was certain showing, heard what was said to be feated boxer to do is to follow the eminent example of the former champion, Jack Dempsey, who explained gave you a five cent tip? his defeat by saying "I forgot to

George Young, the youthful swimming star, of Toronto, reached his ifornia, but the two friends fell out. next night the swimmer gave his own dinner, without inviting Bill, but the mayor and other officials were not

all of basket ball fame.

The smaller brothers of the Sharp- but the flight of the Italian De Pineoverseas trip that is ambitious, being of the world is that he succeeds; the effort deserves success.

A. Hyde _____ center__ S. O'Neal derful showing on the court.

Noak Martin, coach.
A feature of the game will be a dis-

FOR YOURSELF.

Dizzy Labels:—They call him Ba-con, because "some one's always

Patient-Doctor, how can I ever epay you for your kindness to me?

Krazy Kracks:- "Give a sentence with the word Decomposition." "He stood is decomposition of

Pete-Who was that lady I you with last night? Jack-That's what's been puzzling

"Bill Anderson wanted to borrow \$1,000 at the bank—on his face." "On his face?" "Yes, on his face."

"And how did he come out?" "On his face." Dizzy Labels:-They call her Win-

First Taxi Driver—So the tightwad Second Checker Chauffeur-Yeah,

"Do you know what I heard?" "No: what?" "I herd sheep."

Patient—How much for a set of false teeth guaranteed not to fall out, Dentist—Fifty dollars, usually, But what do you drive?

"A Ford."

It takes nine tailors to make a man -and one-third of them get paid for

All pay and no work takes jack. Funny Bones:-If you want harmony play second fiddle.

"Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?" "What other kind?" -London Opinion.

of basketball that is to take place at Sharpshooters, brought over his own largest sea-food packing center in the

Roddie _____ forward_ Ed. Kellar | These lads were gotten together as A. Barnado ____ forward___ S. Jones the season was waning and did not

of themselves. Hymel showed by his floor work

A feature of the game will be a disrobing contest, while playing between J. Roddie of the Fats and Eagle Eye He was given a glad hand by those who remembered him. Jones himself. Hymel showed by his floor work that he had not forgotten the game. He was given a glad hand by those who remembered him. Hymel showed by his floor work that he had not forgotten the game. He was given a glad hand by those who remembered him. Hymel showed by his floor work that he had not forgotten the game. He was given a glad hand by those with beautiful homes on one side and on the other the restless stretch of leans. The Second Regiment was sea rising to the horizon in the dimly sear is ing to the horizon in the dimly sear is ing to the horizon in the dimly sear is low. Commanding defenses at New Orleans. Composed of seven companies attached to the Corps d'Afrique, a negro organization stationed at New Orleans and officered by white men.

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There are now 60,000 Bell telephones in Missisand the same of the same and anore

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Head of New York Publication Visits Coast and Tells of Marvel of This Section—Hotel Gazette Gives Coast Boost as Winter Resert.

Doctor-By check, money order or An interesting article appears in the current number of the New York "An uncle of mine just died and left me an orange grove in Florida." tion became enamored with the councilor my cellar—let's start a night club."

Hotel Gazette, a national publication, its editor a recent visitor to the section became enamored with the country, its improvements and possibilities. The article is worthy of reproduction, and follows: That section of the Mississippi Gulf

Coast which lies between New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., is developing
rapidly as a winter resort that probably will equal Florida within the
next few years. Already it has attained great popularity among
northerners of the middle western states and is, in particular, a favorite winter rendezyous of wealthy Chicagoans. Much of the capital that is being used to develop the Coast as a resort center is being supplied by Chicagoans. In addition, the Illinois Central railroad, the chief rail connection between Chicago and New

money to develop and popularize the Mississippi Coast district The Louisville & Nashville railroad, which also links that section of the South with the Middle West metropolis, also is doing its bit. The L. & N. the big bum! An' after me givin' him back tha right change, too.

tional facilities of the district and is wears since the close of the war the today spending something like \$150, wooden structure of the boat rotted today spending something like \$150, off and drifted ashore. The boilers

> Seven Cities by the Sea. As for the Illinois Central, two years ago that great company bought loss to the Confederate navy and also the Gulf and Ship Island line, which to obtain information of a skirmish connects Jackson, Miss., with Gulf- fought between land forces of the opport, Miss., and thus secured direct posing armies on Pascagoula soil, old entry to another seaport that is con- residents and local historians were stantly growing in importance among asked to supply the details, but there the ports of the world's commerce. There are seven principal cities

and numerous small towns along this stretch of coast between New Orleans and Mobile, a distance of 140 miles. boulevard, which the late President Wilson found so beautiful when he came to the Gulf Coast for a winter sojourn; Long Beach, a noted fruit nents by comfortable margins.

Both of the teams showed conclusively that in time to come the Rockachaws of Stanislaus will have a continuity of basket ball stars who will continue to keep the best of Southern Universities on their toes.

Kiln Fats vs. Eagle Eyes.

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Sharpshooters Defeat

Celotex Basketeers

Sharpshooters Defeat

Committee held at Bro. Peter's office on Thursday evening the line-up of the teams that play in the great game of basketball that is to take place at Sharpshooters brought over his own. The following is the record of the wo teams:

135 Pounders.

Knights of Columbus (N. O.), 12; harpshooters, 24.

Logtown, 12; Sharpshooters, 14.

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Indian Athletic Club. 10: Sharp

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growing greater. Eight Millions in Hotels.

There are other towns on the Coast | Island. Substitutions—Kiln Fats, P. Selhave much time for practice in team besides the seven enumerated, but delier, E. Sellier; Eagle Eyes, Si Engwork, but if held together next year velopment is so continuous that it is Pascagoula is contained in the report they will give an excellent account hard to say where one ends and the of Colonel N. W. Daniels, Second other begins. From Pass Christian, Regiment, Louisiana, Native Guards, on the Bay of St. Louis, to Biloxi, on dispatched from his headquarters at

The development of this 140-mile | Colonel Daniels' report follows: stretch of Gulf Coast includes, of "Sir: I have the honor to report stretch of Gulf Coast includes, of course, the construction of several very fine hotels. There have been resort hotels in that section for many years, but it was only about three years ago that construction of modern super-hotels began. New hotels have been completed within the past year or are nearing completion and represent an investment of more than \$2,000,000,000.

These include the Pine Hills hotel one company of infantry. Repulsed on the Bay of St. Louis, at Pass Christian, a \$1,500,000 structure of 175 rooms and baths; the \$2,500,000 twenty or more, and wounding a large number, capturing three prisoners and the Confederate colors. Held the port and Biloxi, and the \$1,100,000 town until 2 p.m., frequent skirmishes occurring meanwhile, when I withare the big three of the 1926 crop, all opened since the first of the year. They are all beautiful structures, all from the camp up the Pascagoula from the camp up the Pascagoula of them fireproof and all of them up river. Loss in battle, two killed and to the minute. In covering

Expenditures \$50,000,000 completion of the hotels already of oned Agrives the Mississippi age fotal of some twenty on twenty, as mapped hostelines, but it is said Goest indoncers (who are fully as age to asswere the Florida boosting the the boom periodains only the tunion of what was the Sunahine than the said what was the Sunahine

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essel Is Old Confederate Gunboat Beached By Crew During Battle-Claim Crew Set Vessel Afire Rather Than Surrender to Enemy.

An extreme low tide on Pascagoula Beach, not unusual during the winter months, brings to view the wreck of a Confederate gunboat in the sands about 2,000 feet from the shore. Very little is left; just the boilers and a few pieces of barnacle-covered iron, which might possibly have been parts Orleans, is spending a barrel of of the engine equipment.

Old residents say that the ill-fated craft was beached by her own crew rather than permit her to fall into the hands of a pursuing Federal fleet. The crew abandoned the gunboat in has for several years been promoting shallow water after setting her aftre the agricultural, industrial and recreating and waded to the shore. During the paper publicity, to induce recreation and iron work remains, settling deep-seekers to go to Mississippi. er and deeper in the sands, and in a few years even this will be gone.

In an effort to obtain an account of the engagement which caused this are none now living who could give

Outside of the fact that the boat was grounded to prevent capture by the Federals, there is nothing to be and Mobile, a distance of 140 miles. Other cities, it is expected, will spring up within the next few years. But the seven at present in their geographical order, Bay St. Louis, virtually a suburb of New Orleans; Pass Christian, quiet, restful and elegant, with a bower of trees along the beach with a bower of trees along the beach near the building. near the building.

Search among records in Jackson fails to reveal anything concerning the sinking of the Confederate ship of war, but a communication from a colonel of the Federal forces to his superior officer gives details of a skirmish at Pascagoula on April 9, 1863. Reference is made in a number of dispatches between the commander of the Confederate defenses at New Orleans and President Jefferson Davis on means of fortifying Ship Island, but nothing definite is revealed other than that it appears the Confederates once held the island, but either lost possession or abandoned it, as the Federal regiment that was engaged at Pascagoula was sent from the station at Ship

and officered by white men.

erate cavalry, some 300 strong, and return of troops to the transport, the

Tivoli Hotel Is Newest.

The Edgewater Gulf is probably the thinnest hotel in the world. It is only one room deep, and every one of the 400 rooms faces the gulf. It is 660 feet long and 10 stories high it has glass-enclosed swimming pool for winter bathing, with a tower rising 14 stories, and cost \$2,500,000.

The Tivoli, built by the Borries Hotel company, is the first apartment hotel on the Goast. It has 90 apartments of one to three rooms.

The Markham, built by Chicago and New Orleans capital, and named in honor of the president of the Illinois Central railroad, is built for commercial and touriss business and is more of the city type of construction than the others.

Next in importance to these three is the new \$500,000 addition to the Buena Vista hotel at Biloxi, this addition just having been completed.

All told, there are some twenty or thirty other hotel projects under way along the Coast, with construction started in some instances. Many line apartment houses and scores of splendid residences also have been and are being built along the Coast and several new townsites are being developed, each with a modern fireproof hope.

Expenditures \$50,000,000.

in most towns.

Coupled with the building of hotels, homes, clubs, etc., the Coast is buildhomes clubs, etc., the Coast is building several more new auto roads, and is, in general, making the region as nearly an earthly paradise, in point of beauty and comfort, as is possible. Expenditures of all sorts during the past year are estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

The Gulf Coast, in addition to being the Middle West's favorite winter resort, also is a summer resort for the Coint and thousands of people from the interior of Mississupp. Alabama Scountains. Tempesses, and other accesses of their summer vacations.

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FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an a candidate for election to the office of Supervisor, Beat No. 3, Hancock county,

a candidate for the office of County Su-

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR. Coast Echo is authorized to T. ED. KELLAR

candidate for the office of Sheriff and to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 5.

JOSEPH C. JONES

Coast Echo is authorized to JOSEPH O. MAUFFRAY VINCENT P. MORAN

candidate for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5, Hadcock County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Coast Echo is authorized to

announce HON. WILLIAM MYERS COLMER

a candidate for the office of District At-torney, subject to the action of the Demo-

CITY ECHOES.

-Bay Music Store, Masonic Bldg., carries a full line of the New Victor will spend the spring and summer in Mar. 26. -Attorney Carl Marshall was a place over a territory of three or four

professional visitor to Jackson, where he spent the greater part of the week. -The Echo has been requested to

meet at Central School Monday aft-

his studies at college at New Orleans. where he is specializing in commercial

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston and daughter. Lucy, passed through Bay St. Louis from Logtown this morning en route to Gulfport, where they are spending the day.

-Mr. Curtis C. Newman, well known realtor operator in New York City, is among the winter visitors to Bay St. Louis and is visiting his relative, Rev. Father Chrisman.

from a visit of several days to friends at their estate, "On the Beach," the Miss Alma Genin has returned in New Orleans, house guest of Mrs. Petrol, participating in a number of

Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard return- ly exclaimed Mr. Davis as he was on ed from a week-end visit to New Or- the train leaving, "and hope great leans, accompanied on her return and big things for Bay St. Louis and back to Bay St. Louis by Miss Louise vicinity between now and then." He Virges, who has been quite ill for a has frequently visited here during the while and will convalensce as house past eleven years. guest of Mrs. Leonhard.

-Regardless of the inclemency of the weather during the forepart of the week, Bay St. Louis was unusual- Bay St. Louis to say nothing of the ly well represented in New Orleans safety and convenience of pedesfor the Carnival, and by their pres-trians. But the thoughtless roller ence helped to make the visiting skater is beginning to invade the crowd one of the largest in the history of Rex's emperial visit.

-Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin will learn with satisfying interest of her recovery from a serious surgical operation, which occurred at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, February 16th, and that she will be able to return home within the next few days,

Kiln, but now of New Orleans, was and Mrs. Siabold, of Chicago. Mr. -Mrs. R. Brown, formerly of the in Bay St. Louis during the week, subpoenaded by a summons to appear before the grand jury. It will be remembered both her husband and son were killed at Wiehe, this county, some months ago while being arrested and said to be resisting arrest.

-Secretary S. F. Gentry, of the Chamber of Commerce, is enthusiastically anticipating the informal gathering of the members at the K. C. Hall in Main street Tuesday night. There will be speakers and a number of short addresses on business. instructive and constructive subjects, to say nothing of the excellent spaghetti feast in store for all.

-Considerable progress is made both on the interior and exterior of Bay St. Louis' new theater, the A. & torney, and Arthur V. Sm'th, editor-G., plasterers finishing the interior. It is planned to have the handsome new playhouse finished in its entirety by April 15th. The opening Easter

ing the spring term of Hancock County Circuit Court. Deputy Clerk A. G. Favre stated to The Echo last night there was considerable on both civil and criminal dockets and two wetks would probably be consumed to tingship the session's business.

—The Chamber of Commerce has a letter, received by Mayor Blaize,

The Chamber of Commerce has a letter, received by Mayor Blaize, from Dr. Leon Bourgonjon, of Los Angeles, Calf., who is interested in Bay St. Louis and writes for maps booklets and all literature anent this section. He is interested in moving to the Mississippi Coast and it is apparent he is enamored with Bay St. Louis. His address is 540 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

relatives, Mr and Mrs. S. W. Frague and two children. They returned home Wednesday evening.

—Noted at Pine Hills hotel Saturday night for the dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. John Howze and Miss Lelia Evans, all of Logtown. The Weston party added to the pleasure of the gathering.

—Mr. A. Palmer Lott, prominent man Bldg.

—At an executive session of Rotarians. Wednesday, evening after luncheon it was definitely decided not to pool with other cities of the district and to draw lots for the sending of one delegate to Ostend in June for the annual world's congress. The plan is for each of thour tan this cities and to the annual world's congress. The plan is for each of thour tan this cities and out again after an increast defact, the expression part of the week in New Orleans, combining fusiness with pleasure incidental to the carnival season for which the city of Southern charms is so well noted.

—Mr. Alfred I. de Montiuxin genial and ever popular local spirit, is up and out again after an increant defact, the expression part of the week in New Orleans, combining fusiness.

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Nashville system at Louisville.

"Newspaper advertising directing

Gulf Coast during this popular season

at a minimum of expense," said Mr.

-W. J. Fleming, the statesman

from Flat Top, candidate for state

senator from the local district, min-

gled with friends at the county seat,

delivering one of his characteristic

addresses at the courthouse, announc-

ng his candidacy. Mr. Fleming spent

the day looking over his political

fences down in this neck of the woods.

He was delayed returning home by an

auto accident, when a truck driven

by John Demoran struck his "Cadillac" with unusual force and conse-

quent damages resulting. He plans

to make a most intense campaign and

delivering addresses from place to

Gym, and answers the oft-time inter-

ogation, "Where shall I go Sunday?"

friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner,

past several weeks, left for his home

Mardi Gras day, hardly necessary to

say ,delighted with his stay. "I plan

-Work of building cement side

walks over the city is rapidly prog-

essing, much to the enhancement of

Jay and party of friends from Ke-

publisher of the Chronicle-Star, both

of Pascagoula. Editor Smith is Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ballard

—Mr. A. Palmer Lott, prominent

local resitor, spent part of the week

Canty's brother.

to come back next season," smiling-

-Mr. E. A. Davis, of Minneapolis,

and April.

TO GULF COAST TO DEPAYMENT BONDER BANK GIVE One Fare Plus Ten Per Cent. on Tickets From Ohio Cateway Cities HOP (NWO)DAYSTON() to Coast, Effective During March

The Louisville & Nashville rail. In First Game Yesterday Bay High Defeats Opponent-Bay High Boys and Citls in Finals For Todaycursion rate of one fare plus ten percent from the Ohio river gateways, Cincinnati, Louisville and Evansville and from St. Louis to all Gulf Coast Vuch Interest Vanifesten.

points, effective on Saturdays, March 12th, 19th and 26th and April 2nd, FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION.

12th, 19th and 26th and April 2nd, Considerable inferest was manifely of the Sea Coast Echo is authorized to fifteen down for a superior of two-day Gulf Coast H.gh. schools' fifteen days for return trip, accord- basketball tournament held in Bay St. ing to telegram which has just been Louis, conducted by St. Stanislaus received by Warren Jackson, manag- College Athletic department in con-ing director of the Mississippi Coast junction with S. J. Ingram, superinclub, from W. A. Russell, passenger tendent of Bay St. Louis city schools, traffic manager of the Louisville & who was instrumental in getting the tournament for this city.

Many Visitors Attracted. Yesterday's games attracted many attention to the many attractions of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and an- and today will witness the finals. Tonouncing this advantageous rate is night the final championship will be being carried, beginning last Satur- played and it is expected the big col-Tax Collector of Huncock County, subject day, in the principal cities from Buf- lege gym will be crowded to overfalo and Pittsburgh on the East to flowing. Yesterday's attendance and Missouri on the West. It is expect- interest manifested easily displayed ed that many people in the area in- the fact the tournament is going to a still further evidence of the grow- provided that the same shall not be dicated will take advantage of this be as a whole a success, and is at- ing population of the state, it is opportunity to visit the Mississippi tracting many and considerable in shown in the reports of the State Tax

terest to Bay St. Louis. Yesterday's Game Hard Fought. Bay St. Louis High school boys

day) afternoon by downing the ca-| than \$100,000,000. gers from Lucedale by a count of 37 This represents a growth from an -That Bay St. Louis should be to 23.

id playing throughout the game.

asketball Tournament in Chicago is other semi-final this afternoon at 5 the wealth of the state has about of more than ordinary interest to the o'clock when the Gulfport and Biloxi trebled since that date. noon at 3 o'clock.

friends of S. S. C., and its stalwart boys mix up as the results of their Because of a loss of population beMr. Burt Sigerson has resumed collegians and not forgetting how victories this evening. Gulfport tween 1910 and 1920, the federal splendidly figures the city of Bay St. eliminated Moss Point yesterday eve- government does not estimate the Louis as a whole. It is a privilege ning by a count of 23 to 17 and present population of Mississippi, and will be no entrance fee. Green fees puts it mildly. For this reason it Biloxi took the last game of the night it remains the same on the records as of \$2.00 daily is all that is necessary behoves one and all to participate from Wiggins High school, 21 to 17. in 1920. From increases in educable for entry in the tournament. Prizes in some shape, form or manner in the The Bay St. Louis vs. Picayune children, poll taxes and assessed valbenefit tomorrow, Sunday. The cause game will be played today at 4 o'clock uation, together with a birth record flights, and medal for low qualifying is well-night a civic one and calls for instead of 3 o'clock as previously almost three times the death rate, red-blooded spirit and co-operation advertised. The finals will be played many of the state's officials believe The bazaar will take place at College tonight at 9 o'clock.

measure of the Gulfport High girls idly since 1920. in the opening game last night in the girls' division. The Biloxi team won by a count of 20 to 13. The Bay St. \$18,000,000 a year since 1923, when Minn., visiting at the home of his

> neet in the final game this evening at 8 o'clock. The best is reserved for this afternoon and tonight and many will wit

ness the ordeal of elimination to the Officials are Watts, Perkins and

City Chief Clears City of Tramps.

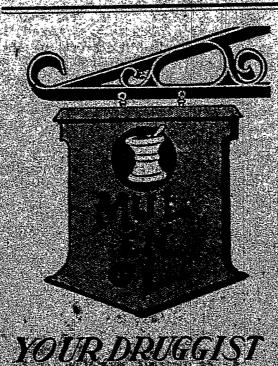
From the public records we ascersmooth surface of cement sidewalk, tain that 260 tramps visited Bay St. and then the aforesaid pedestrian will be safe no where. We hope the city Louis during the month of February, authorities will soon see way to build that is the number that was given no-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas and esting, and is printed herewith showcharming daughter, Hilda, from New ng from day to day how many Orleans, had at their summer home 'knights of the road" were either out Carroll avenue as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holzer, Judge Pullman route or walk the bridge. Failure to do so means confinement and Mrs. Holzer are owners of the in jail on the charge of vagrancy. former Webb dwelling and antici-

are the early summer when they will resume their residence in Bay St. Louis.

—Vistors at the Hotel Miramar at Pass Christian during the past week were Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry, Rev. B. E. Pierce, of Pass Christian; Gus E. Templet, of Bay St. Louis; Geo. A. Spivoy, Jr., of St. Louis; E. M. Skinner, of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spivoy, Jr., of St. Louis; E. M. Skinner, of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spivoy, Jr., of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spivoy, Jr., of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry, Rev. Pass Christian; Gus Spivoy, Jr., of St. Louis; E. M. Skinner, of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry Rev. Pass Christian; Gus Spivoy, Jr., of St. Louis; E. M. Skinner, of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry Rev. Pass Christian; Gus Spivoy, Jr., of St. Louis; E. M. Skinner, of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry Rev. Pass Christian; Gus Spivoy, Jr., of St. Louis; E. M. Skinner, of Oak Park. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry Rev. Pass Christian; Gus Pass Chris ner, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Reb. 26th, 4; Feb. 27th, 2; Feb. 28th,

E. W. Chapin, of Chattanooga; Mrs. 5. Total, 260. Two hundred and sixty tramps make personal inspections of prospecturned loose in Bay St. Louis over a tive routes but that he believes the —Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty had straint would play have, and the as their house guests at their home fact that Chief Jones and his deputy, n Carroll avenue Monday Hon. Wm. Mechado, makes em "walk the plank" M. Colmer, candidate for district at- is to be commended.



And the Manager of the Control of th

By 10,000 Since 1920 - Property Value Also Shows Substantial Gain.

Poll taxes assested among the white male population of Mississippi have Commission.

-Poll taxes assessed in 1926 num-Most of the games played yester-day were close and hard-fought, and 173,080 in 1920 and with 176,862 in outside the state of Mississippi, and

tion. It was heard last night by one prominent citizen and red-blooded good sport that he felt sure everyone good sport that he felt sure everyone and showing a gain in property valuation in M ssissippi of approximately \$18,
000,000 is also taken as a basis of PINE HILLS GOLF present got their money's worth and population growth as well as increase today would not prove the exception. in wealth by capitol observers.

Property values that fell off every came through in the first game yes- year from 1920 to 1923 in Missisterday afternoon with a victory over sippi, have about regained all of this the Orange Grove players by a count loss and the assessed valuation of all of 22 to 12. The Bay boys got an property is now higher than at any early lead and led all the way time in the history of Mississippi, through. This was due to their splen- with the exception of the year 1920, the tax commission says.

Picayune High school earned the The present valuation of all propright to meet the Bay team in the erty in Miss ssippi is \$751,199,113. semi-finals at 4 o'clock this (Satur- The value of railroads alone is more

that a census would show Mississippi Biloxi High school girls took the to have increased its population rap-

Louis girls' cagers eliminated Moss the decline started in 1920 was halt-Biloxi girls and the Bay girls will the total reached \$766,284,113.

Federal Highway Expert Endorses Rigolets Bridge

(New Orleans Times-Picayune) Reports recommending that the Inited States bureau of public roads 'attempt to persuade and encourage' the Louis ana highway department to establish free bridges over the Rigolets and Chef Menteur, filling gaps in 18 holes. the body by E. W. James, chief of de-

sign of the bureau. Mr. James made this announce- Saturday, March 12th, 9 A.M.—18 ment in New Orleans after complet- holes, using Handicap medal play; the long-promised public skating rink tice by Chief Albert Jones to "keep ing a quiet inspection of highways using club handicaps."

the city park.

the city park. An analysis of the record is inter- Coast and to Slidell.

"Reports came to the bureau," Mr. James said, "of vast difficulties in ed by Bill Tilden, for many years the way of filling in these gaps. I world's champion made to leave town by the side-door came down to look over the roads in order to present an unprejudiced report of conditions and attempt to determine what stands in the way of the

highways as far north as Slidell are in good condition. He said he did not period of four weeks without re- route as it is will be almost perfect with bridges over the gaps.

"I understand," he continued, "that improvements can be made beyond the Rigolets, and it might be possible The Bay Music Store sells all the be run through the Pearl river delta. latest records and piano music. 3-26 However, on the New Orleans side of the Rigolets, approaches and roads are in good condition.
"The grayel roads can be maintain-

an event celebrated in a manner worthy of the occasion.

—Next week promises to be a busy one at the County Seat with the Board of Supervisors in regular session and Judge Walter A. White holding the spring term of Hancock County Seat with the sign and Judge Walter A. White holding the spring term of Hancock County Seat with the incomplete check on traffic coming for men—you will find that these into New Orleans from the Gulf section. Steadiness of the travel and an unwavering increase in the number of vehicles using the highway, he declared, impressed him.

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Para Billi Classic Francis

The closed a season for a speckled trout fishing on the Mississippi Coast under the fish and game law passed by the last session of the state legislature began Tuesday and continues throughout the months of March and

This law was passed too late to be operative last year, but it is understood that it will be rigidly enforced STEADY GROWTH

OF MISSISSIPPI

Poll Taxes Assessed Among White

Male Population of State Increase

By 10,000 Since 1920—Property any person, firm or corporation to have in possession sell or ship speck-

Exempted from this provision, however, are those operating licensed vessels engaged in fishing outside increased almost 10,000 since 1920, the waters of the state of Mississippi possessed, shipped, sold, offered or received for shipment until the master of the vessel, bringing such fish into port shall have made an affidavit brought to light a number of crack ball tossers from the different sec-

TOURNAMENT TO **START MARCH 7**

Golf Championship Tournament Pine Hills on-the-Bay Will Continue Through Saturday, March 12. Green Fees Only \$2.00 Daily.

An amateur Golf Championship assessed valuation of only \$241,189,- March 7th, at Pine Hills on-the-Bay, represented at the Catholic National Two old rivals will clash in the 126 twenty-five years ago, showing and continue through Saturday,

of the Pine Hills Golf club. The tournament is open to all Coast visitors and also residents. There will be awarded the winners in all

Much interest is being shown in the coming tournament, and many golfers who have recently taken part in other tournaments on the coas are expected to play on the local

Mr. Harry Scovel, pro of the Colonel Golf club, of New Orleans, spent Point in the other game by a count ed. The highest assessed valuation in two days this week playing on the the state's history was in 1920 when Pine Hills course. Mr. Scovell is a good judge of golf courses and if what is stated by him that the Pine Hills course has the best greens of any course in the south.

The schedule showing each day's play is listed below: Monday, March 7th, 9 A.M.—18 holes to qualify. *

Tuesday, March 8th, 9 A.M.—First round, match play 18 holes. Wednesday, March 9th, 9 A.M. Second round, match play 18 holes. First Round Consolation Flights

Federal Highway No. 90, or the Old Thursday, March 10th, 9 A.M. Spanish Trail, will be submitted to Semi-final in all flights, 18 holes. Friday. March 11th, 9 A.M.—Finals, 18 holes.

> Wilbur Coen, 14-year-old tennis wonder of Kansas City, will be coach

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SAYS FOR THE ECHO.

(Copyright, 1927.) TWO SIDES—BOTH NEED ATTENTION.

We don't have time. We don't have t me to get ac quainted with those who live around

quainted with ourselves. Just keeping the machinery of life going takes all our time.

The two sides of our lives are the material and the spiritual. We can cave in on the spiritual s de easier than we can on the material side. We are propped up on that side with pointed props. have to eat, and we have to pay for ours steps. Life is real and life is

If we shirk our responsibilities on that side of life we come up against seats, at our own price, if they had hard actuality with a bang. Materialism is not a theory; it is an

actuality. The consequences of shirking on the other side of life—the spiritual are not so soon apparent, but they are equally disastrous.

time to discover ourselves; time to and it might help to clear up a situathink our own thoughts; time to stop tion that is threatening if the Tar-before we have to decide; stime to pon will speak up in open meeting. think before we say the biting word; Its last issue contains this refer-time to put ourselves in the other per- ence:

lives the soul. Mountains surround it, and sweet should it be permitted, that private interests be furnished with costly

we visit it by moments, ah, too

SCENERY FOR CENTRAL SCHOOL;

Return of Grand Opera

So successful was the two-day grand opera season closing Friday night in Jackson, Miss., that arrangements were made for a "follow-up" season to be given by the Chicago Civic Opera company in Jackson next year. This seemed as gratifying to the visiting artists who appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed their season,

Promised Mississippians

movement. Among the first to subscribe as a guarantor for the return engagement of 1928 was Mary Garden herself, us and we don't have time to get ac- who was among the sixty local guarantors to sign on the proper line for

as to those who have been behind the

More than 4,500 persons, many of whom came from distant points. bought seats for the triple bill Friday night, and the capacity of the big auditorium was taxed. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" was the curtain raiser, followed by an artistic what we eat. The eanest creditor harmony by the corps de ballot, and and the importunate landlord dogs closing with Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacpresentation to perfect instrumental earnest around the first of each Edith Mason, under the leadership of Henry G. Weber.

We could have sold 100 more been available," said Treasurer Simon Marks. "The house was sold out completely before 4 p.m."

Hitting From Ambush.

Our esteemed contemporary, over "And he whose soul is flat—the sky at Pass Christian, in Harrison coun-Will cave in on him by and by." ty, seems to be hitting at somebody. The thing we need most is time— The Echo believes in calling names

son's shoes before we make our condemnation; time to romp with the bridge at all; but a toll bridge should
farries of childhood in the turmoil of never be erected over main highways
maturity. Time is what we need most for private profit. When a town,
of all.

county or state is not financially able And more than any of these we to construct a free bridge, then the need to visit our own souls our City construction of the necessary toll of Refuge in times of trouble. bridge should be made by such pof Refuge in times of trouble.

Says Matthew Arnold:

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bridge should be made by such political sub-division; and the revenues received therefrom applied to paying the cost thereof. It is not right, nor Cold plashing past it, crystal waters highways to supply them business for toll fees.

PLAN TO MAKE STREET 22 FEET

Artists are at work painting a set of scenery and a drop curtain for the auditorium in new Central school building. The set is unusually attractive and artistic and will add to interior of building.

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